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'They Will Kill Me,' Deserter Asks Asylum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tuan Vu, 23, a South Vietnamese navy deserter, is about to be deported from Canada.

The ultimate result, he says, will be his death.

Vu has been living and working in Canada since October, 1970, after he left an American-South Vietnamese reciprocal training program in San Francisco.

He was ordered deported because he did not have valid passport or visa. He is free on bail, but an appeal was rejected by the Immigration Appeal Board last month.

Although trained in electronics, Vu now is half-owner of a flower shop in Vancouver. He does not want to leave Vancouver.

"Almost all my life there is just war," he said in an interview.

"Outside of the army and navy — outside of the war — there is no life. This is the only place I can stay out of the war."

Technically, if deported, he faces a maximum of 20 years of hard labor. But in South Vietnam, hard labor means front-line fighting, he said, "with a gun behind you and a gun in front of you."

"They will kill me," Vu said. "That is certain."

His lawyer, Stuart Rush, said deportation would be tantamount to being put in front of

a firing squad. "If the other side doesn't kill you, the guards will."

A special appeal to federal Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey was rejected. "He says he can't do anything about it and he won't," said Rush.

The next step is to take an appeal to the federal court. While Vu is not hopeful, the appeal may serve to at least delay his deportation.

"One thing is clear, and that is that the Ottawa office of the immigration department is pushing this thing through," said Rush.

Vu is seeking either an indefinite stay of his deportation order, or processing of his application for landed immigrant status or grant of political asylum.

The only other possible alternative is to try to arrange for an orderly departure to another country.

Vu's case was appealed on two grounds: that of humanitarian considerations and that he would be punished for activities of a political nature and would suffer unusual hardship.

Asked how he felt about the North Vietnamese Vu said: "They are my people. Everyone asks me if I am North or South Vietnamese, but it is all the same thing."

"I feel it is ridiculous to fight against my own people. If the Americans would leave it would be easy. There would be no fighting."



Tuan Vu

Law, Order Returning In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Three labor federation presidents remained in prison today and had not asked to be freed, as workers across the province went back to their jobs after nine days of protest demanding their release.

A spokesman for the Quebec justice department said there had been no change in the status of the imprisoned labor leaders.

Their release and presence at the opening of new contract talks between government and public service union representatives was a condition set Wednesday by labor union spokesmen for resumption of bargaining.

Walkouts and other demonstrations, some voluntary and some resulting from coercion by groups of union militants, wracked the province until a back-to-work call was issued Wednesday by the common front.

The front represents 900 individual unions with membership totalling more than 200,000 workers who staged an 11-day strike last month, ended by emergency back-to-work legislation.

The government said Wednesday it was studying the status of the imprisoned leaders and considering the possibility of day parole to allow them to sit in on talks, returning at night to Orsainville jail here.

The secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Fernand Daoust, told a news conference the back-to-work order was "merely a truce."

Daoust said that the common front informed newly-appointed Public Service Minister Jean Coutu on a telegram that "the common front represents 900 individual unions with membership totalling more than 200,000 workers who staged an 11-day strike last month, ended by emergency back-to-work legislation."

BOMB HUNT ABOARD QE2

LONDON (AP) — The defence ministry said today bombs are reported to have been planted aboard the Queen Elizabeth II at sea and that four bomb disposal experts were being flown out to mid-Atlantic to deal with them.

Unofficial reports in London said the captain of the big liner had been advised bombs were planted in New York, the ship's last port of call, and would explode if a huge ransom was not paid.

There are 1,400 passengers aboard the 65,000-ton vessel, the pride of the British merchant navy.

The Cunard Company, owners of the ship, immediately made contact with British defence ministry officials.

An RAF transport took off from Lyneham in Wiltshire heading out to the Atlantic.

The defence ministry said the plane carried four bomb disposal experts.

The BBC said a caller to Cunard's New York office said a bomb would explode at 9 p.m. tonight unless the ransom was paid.

Doctors Vote In Favor Of Fee Plan

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

British Columbia's doctors have voted 64.5 per cent in favor of a new one-year fee agreement with the province which guarantees them a minimum 5 1/2 per cent increase in average earnings from medicare.

The mail ballot, counted in the Vancouver office of the B.C. Medical Association this morning, ends a running feud on the fee increases the doctors have waged with the government for almost a year and a half.

BCMA directors had approved the government offer earlier this month in a 28-4 vote but it still required referendum approval from the membership of about 3,100.

Of these, 2,200 doctors cast ballots at the rate of almost two-to-one in favor.

In the BCMA's District 1, which includes Greater Victoria, the vote was 220 yes and 40 no for an 85 per cent majority.

The government offer which the doctors have accepted includes the following:

—A new doctor's fee schedule, effective May 1, where as

before, doctors will be paid 90 per cent of fees for services insured under medicare.

—No ceiling on how much doctors can earn.

—Doctors can adjust the schedule, provided they match any increases with corresponding decreases elsewhere to keep medicare costs within an allotted budget.

—The revisions will apply until next April 1.

\$2,400 MORE

The fee changes mean doctors on average would gross about \$2,400 more over the next year for the same work they did last year.

Their average gross income last year was \$47,310 and the average this year under the new schedule is estimated at \$49,764 gross, an increase of 5.19 per cent.

But the government has undertaken to make up the difference to a 6.5 per cent increase.

In the past, an increase in a fee has generally produced greater utilization of the service so doctors are likely to increase their earnings past the minimum 6 1/2 per cent average through greater utilization.

NEWS BRIEFS

Want PM's Defeat

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress representing 1.7 million members voted today to work for the defeat of the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau in the next federal election.

Tobacco Sale

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The sale of \$750,000 worth of tobacco to China by Canadian companies was announced Wednesday by Ted Raybrowsky, vice-chairman of the Ontario Fine-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board.

Treaty In Force

LONDON (Reuters) — An international treaty banning the placing of nuclear weapons and other mass destruction weapons on the seabed outside a 12-mile coastal zone comes into force today. The Soviet Union, the United States and Britain today ratify the seabed arms control treaty at ceremonies in Moscow, Washington and London.

Zurich Gold Up

LONDON (AP) — The free market price of gold hit a new peak of \$38 to \$38.75 an ounce on the Zurich market today, but elsewhere in Europe the gold rush faltered.

Plane Sale Sought

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has applied for a U.S. export licence to sell commercial jets to the People's Republic of China, the Times reported Wednesday.

Russian Arms 'Get Through'

Times News Services

PEKING — Russians voiced confidence in diplomatic circles in the Chinese capital today that sophisticated Soviet weaponry for North Vietnam is "getting through" despite the American mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Although Peking's outward response has been muted compared with its vociferous support in 1967 and 1968, North Vietnamese diplomats are letting it be known to other foreign envoys here that the Chinese are doing all they can in terms of concrete assistance.

Two rail lines running from China to North Vietnam and road links along the common border of the two countries are likely to be utilized fully in the present difficulties facing shipping carrying supplies to Haiphong and other ports, envoys said.

WORK ON SHIPMENTS

At the same time, contacts are believed to be taking place both here and in Moscow between the Chinese and Russians on increased use of Chinese territory and rail facilities for the shipment of Soviet supplies.

The New York Times says in a story from Haiphong, Hanoi's main port, that North Vietnamese officials say they are clearing the mines from Haiphong harbor and ships are sailing in and out.

Independent sources give support to that claim. They say that at least one ship entered the harbor this week.

the fast German freighter Frieden.

In Washington, administration officials said categorically that no ships had entered or left Haiphong harbor since the mining, and that reconnaissance showed no mine-sweeping activity.

A quick tour of the port by Times reporter Anthony Lewis Wednesday showed about a dozen ships in their berths. There could have been others out of view. Among those seen were ships from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Somalia. The port area itself has been hit hard. Rather gro-

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Ulster Violence Takes More Lives

BELFAST (UPI) — Snipers shot and seriously wounded a Roman Catholic woman in a Belfast street today and then opened fire on British soldiers trying to help her. A British soldier died of wounds suffered Monday, and an unidentified man was found dead today from gunshot wounds.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret Nesbitt, was first thought to be dead but the hospital where she was taken said she was alive but in serious condition.

The latest two deaths brought to 332, the number killed in Ulster since the violence broke out there in 1969.

The soldier was Lance Cpl. John H. Hillman, 28, who was shot in the head last Monday. Police said they could not identify the man found today in his car parked beneath the barbed wire peace line separating the Protestant Shankill Road and Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast.

In Londonderry a pair of bombs thrown at an army post blew out windows of a primary school, knocking over young children and shattering them with glass.

A police spokesman said the two bombs tossed at least two of the school children six feet from their desks.

"Fortunately, none of them was seriously hurt, but several had to be sent home in a state of shock," he said.

Terrorists in Belfast today blew up a pub, the third bombing of a Protestant establishment in three days. The army said five persons were wounded.

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CIVIC WORKERS OUT IN DELTA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civic workers in Delta went on strike today, bringing to four the number of Greater Vancouver municipalities where city workers have gone off their jobs.

The strike call came in response to a request by seven Vancouver-area municipalities for a hearing before the British Columbia Mediation Commission to end the strikes. (See picture on Page 3.)



George Wallace reads of his Michigan and Maryland wins as wife Cornelia looks on.

Cancer Toll of Blacks 'Alarming'

WASHINGTON (WP) — An "alarming" increase in cancer deaths among Blacks in America was reported Wednesday by Howard University researchers.

The Howard doctors said greater exposure to cancer-causing substances in the environment of Blacks must be suspected as the main cause.

What these substances are they did not try to guess, but said, "a thorough analysis of

these findings appears essential to stem the rise of Black cancer deaths."

Some cancer researchers, trying to explain similar statistics, have been looking at the increased number of tiny asbestos particles in city air, among other pollutants. Much of the asbestos come from building construction and destruction of old structures.

But this is only one possible cause among many. Possible cancer-causing substances are

found on the job, in the home, on the street, in the air and in the form of countless chemicals in foods, cleaners and other products.

Federal health officials said Wednesday that results of the Howard study are confirmed by recent tabulations of a nine-area federal cancer survey.

That survey showed that the principal cancer increase has occurred among black men, mainly in cancer of the pros-

tate and cancer of the oesophagus (or gullet).

In black women, incidence of cancer of the cervix (the neck or entrance of the womb) has risen.

Summing up the Howard results Wednesday, Drs. Ulrich K. Henschke and Jack E. White told a Boca Raton, Fla., medical meeting that:

—From 1949 to 1967, cancer death rates for non-whites rose 91 per cent of them black rose from 138 to 182 per

100,000 population, a 32 per cent increase. Deaths among whites rose from 149 to 154 per 100,000, a 3 per cent increase.

—In 1949, the cancer death rate for non-whites was 8 per cent lower than for whites. In 1967, it was 18 per cent higher.

The National Cancer Institute's third national cancer survey, tabulated late last year, produced results along the same lines.

McGOVERN: WAS HE ON LIST?

Times News Services

Arthur Bremer, the man accused of wounding Alabama Governor George Wallace carried in his car two books about the assassination of Robert Kennedy and some of George McGovern's presidential campaign literature. (See also Page 30.)

Discovery of the literature has started authorities looking into the possibility that Bremer may also have been eyeing an attempt on McGovern.

Meanwhile, in Holy Cross hospital at Silver Spring, Md., Wallace has suffered a slight setback in his fight for life. Wednesday night his temperature rose to 102 and his pulse rate increased.

Doctors, however, say these are "normal post-operative changes."

VIET

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tesquely one undamaged building bears the sign — in English — "Seamen's Club: Hairdressing saloon, tailor and shoemaker."

Because more bombing is expected, Haiphong now operates on a divided day. State stores are open from 4 to 7:30 a.m., then again from 5 to 9 p.m.

Khu Nhan Thuy, spokesman for the Haiphong city administration said American planes had been dropping mines almost every day since May 7.

"And they've been removed," Thuy said. "Whatever kinds of mines they lay, we have ways of defusing them. Nixon's mining cannot stop foreign ships coming in."

Officials said flatly that no ships had been hit by mines. No damaged ships could be seen in the outlying part of the harbor, but conceivably some could have been out of sight.

PLANES ATTACK

Meanwhile Hanoi Radio reported that "waves of American planes" today struck Hanoi, the port of Thanh Hoa and the big rail and road centre of Bac Giang barely 50 miles from the border of China.

The broadcast which claimed five American planes were shot down today followed reports by military spokesmen in Saigon that U.S. air force jets knocked out six bridges around North Vietnam's southernmost port city of Dong Hoi in earlier attacks and turned the area into an inferno of exploding supplies and ammunition.

American naval strength off Vietnam increased steadily and a U.S. Navy spokesman said planes from the carrier USS Saratoga, which arrived recently, carried out their first strikes today. The planes hit Communist positions near beleaguered An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and in the Mekong delta.

BIG ADVANCE

A South Vietnamese relief column moved to within 2½ miles of An Loc today, making its biggest advance in six weeks, field reports said.

Moving behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses, the South Vietnamese met no determined resistance from North Vietnamese forces, the field reports said.

The U.S. command confirmed an earlier report from South Vietnamese headquarters that 300 North Vietnamese troops were killed by a B-52 strike two days ago southwest of An Loc.

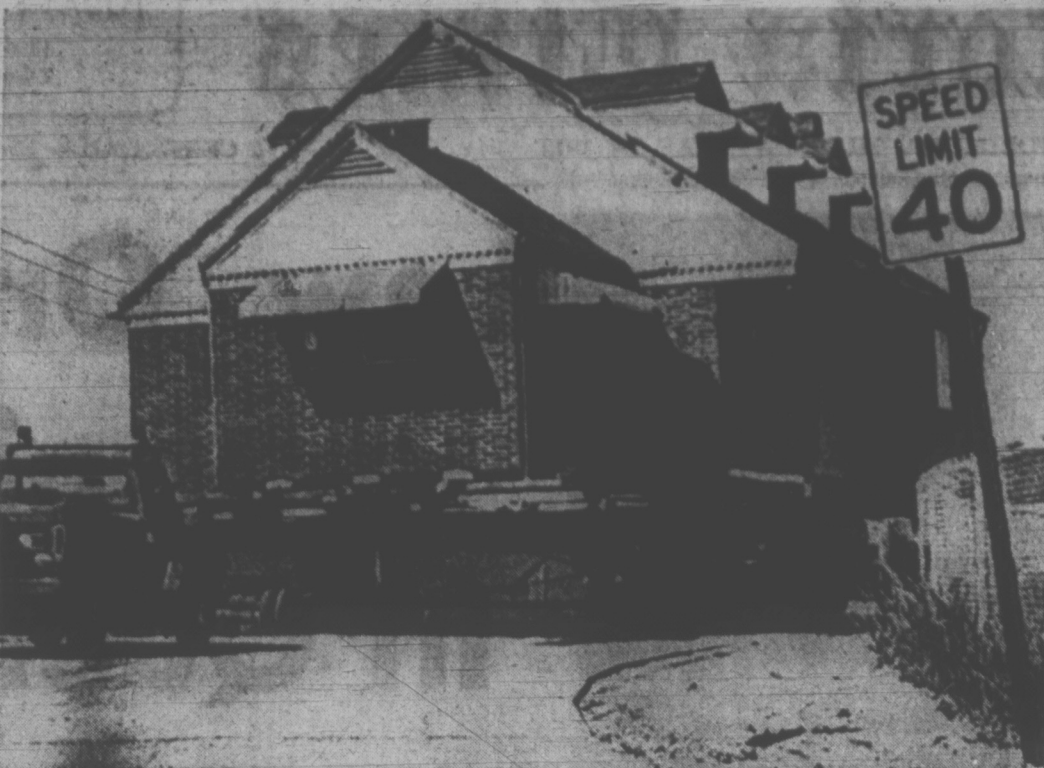
While the Saratoga was operating off the coast of South Vietnam, three other carriers — the Kitty Hawk, Midway and Hancock — raided North Vietnam from battle stations in the Tonkin Gulf.

SEVENTH LEAVES U.S.

The fifth and sixth carriers assigned to the Vietnam war, the Coral Sea and Constellation, are on port leave. A seventh carrier, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego for Vietnam Wednesday. She is an anti-submarine warfare ship.

In Washington it was announced that two squadrons of Marine Corps A-4 Skyhawk jet attack planes have been ordered back to South Vietnam from their base at Iwakuni, Japan.

The air group, some 1,100 men and 36 to 40 planes, will be the second largest marine air contingent to be sent back into the war zone since the big Communist offensive began almost seven weeks ago.



SLOW-MOVING house ahead! Police in Kansas City, Mo., had no worry about one vehicle speeding recently. It was a two-storey brick house, weighing

about 80 tons which was being moved on 44 wheels to a new lot. The previous site of the eight-room house was being taken over for a service station.

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front is ready to meet him as soon as possible to get negotiations under way."

Daoust added, however that if there was no progress in the talks then the walkouts which have been held across the province since May 9 will begin again.

The end to the protest walkouts was generally orderly today as employees showed up at hospitals, schools, factories and other shops. Striking Montreal construction workers voted 96 per cent in favor of returning to work.

Some resistance to the return developed at Albert Prevost Hospital in Montreal where union workers demanded the resignation of administrators of the psychiatric institution.

Elsewhere, hospitals were reporting a full return of non-medical workers.

The movement's strength started showing cracks early this week and on Wednesday there were signs of major splits within the union movement itself.

Construction workers clashed and three men were beaten at a rally of 1,500 persons in east-end Montreal called to discuss a return to work.

Also in the capital Wednesday, a meeting of the CNTU governing body turned into a shouting match and brawl after a resolution was presented censuring three federation executives who have been regarded as conservative and opposed to the current direction of the CNTU.

Michel Chartrand, militant president of the CNTU Montreal central council, was slapped, punched and knocked down twice in the scuffle be-

fore the three-day strategy session was postponed indefinitely.

Meanwhile, a strike by some 8,000 outside civic workers in Montreal continued and garbage began piling up at certain park depots. The strike is protesting lagging contract negotiations with the city.

... QUEBEC

Montreal longshoremen, involved in a collective agreement dispute on the size of work gangs, have had an injunction ordering them to stay on the job extended to May 26. The injunction was obtained May 9 when dock workers walked out at Quebec City, Trois-Rivieres and Montreal.

NDP Tree Clamps Vowed

A New Democrat Government would not allow the forest industry to turn its defunct crown-granted timber lands into real estate "gold mines," NDP Leader Dave Barrett said today.

The Opposition leader called a press conference to announce that under a government led by him any lands being used for a purpose other than originally intended when a Crown grant was made or a tree farm licence issued would be taken back by the Crown.

Barrett said he wanted to "warn the major forest companies" that "we will not tolerate the misuse of their publicly granted privilege."

"If this means MacMillan Bloedel versus Dave Barrett, then so be it."

Barrett named only the MacMillan Bloedel company but said "any other company" was also included.

MacMillan Bloedel is at present discussing subdivision development of a large tree farm area on Galiano Island, one of the Gulf Islands, where local citizens have objected to the plans.

"The NDP will not let MacMillan Bloedel or any other company turn their tree farm licences into real estate gold mines."

Any major timber company that has any aspirations to use their tree farm licences as real estate development must be told clearly that what the Crown has granted the Crown can take away.

"The NDP would not tolerate for one moment the misuse of those tree farm licences."

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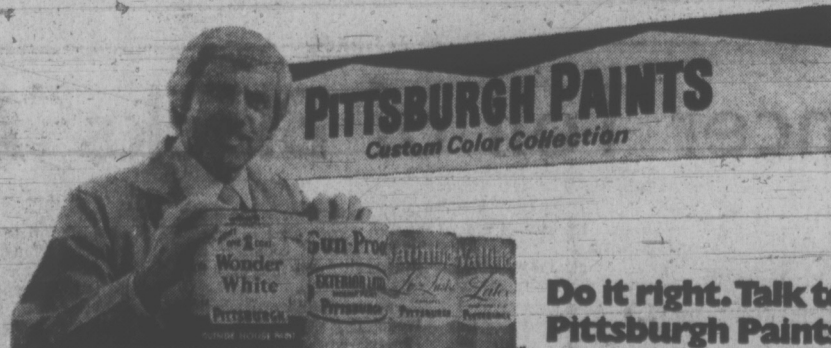
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capital scene

United Empire Loyalists annual dinner Thursday, May 18, 7 p.m., Faculty Club, University of Victoria. For tickets or further information call 598-1079 by 3 p.m., Monday, May 15.

Lecture on Some Historic Sites in British Columbia, slide presentation of new Nanaimo National Park, sponsored by Victoria section, British Columbia Historical Association, May 18, at 8:15 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

Victoria Women's Institute, 1 p.m. Friday, May 19, The Inn, 1528 Cook Street. Tea at 2 p.m.

Diocesan Board of Anglican Church Women, general meeting, Friday, May 19, 10 a.m., St. Mathias' Church. Sister Marguerite LeLonde of the Sisters of St. Ann will be the guest speaker.

Dogwood Trailer Club, rally, Caravan Trailer Lodge, Parksville, May 19-22.

Dickens Fellowship, Victoria Chapter, meeting, home

of Mrs. G. Daly, 954 Cowichan, 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 20.

Victoria Natural History Society, field trip to Cowichan Lake, Saturday, May 20. Meet at Roderick and Oak corner of Mayfair Lanes parking lot, 9:30 a.m. Bring lunch. Teresa Todd leads group.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., 1119 Vancouver Street.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club meets on Wednesday, May 24, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

Victoria Day tea and bonnet parade, May 24, First United Church Fellowship Hall, 2-4 p.m. Decorated hat contest sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, tea served by UCV.

Annual display of arts and crafts, Silver Threads Service's Centennial Square branch, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday May 25 and 26. Fashion show and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Event to be opened by Mrs. Peter Pollen.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure building slowly over the north coast will keep skies generally clear over northern and central sections of the province today and Friday. Nearly all districts will be sunny and warmer on Friday as the ridge continues to build. A series of weak disturbances moving into western Gulf of Alaska will produce variable cloudiness over northern B.C. however.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs today around 60. Lows tonight, lower forties. Highs Friday in the upper sixties.

Lower Mainland: Today, becoming sunny. Winds northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Friday 65 to 70.

East Vancouver Island: Today, winds northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight about 40. Highs Friday in the upper sixties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly sunny and warmer. Highs today 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Friday in

the lower sixties except near 70 inland.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 52 44 trace
Normal 62 47 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 55 43 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	63	50	.46
Halifax	51	43	.96
Montreal	69	47	—
Ottawa	68	48	—
Toronto	66	47	—
North Bay	76	52	—
Churchill	42	33	—
The Pas	52	38	—
Thunder Bay	75	47	trace
Kenora	64	54	—
Winnipeg	78	64	—
Regina	89	56	—
Saskatoon	73	43	.14
P. Albert	59	44	.10
Medicine Hat	85	41	—
Lethbridge	67	44	.05
Calgary	57	39	.36
Edmonton	57	48	.03
Penticton	60	43	.07
Cranbrook	55	42	.27
Vancouver	55	45	.05
P. Rupert	51	32	—
P. George	55	27	—
Nanaimo	57	37	.06
Kamloops	62	46	.15
Revelstoke	53	44	.29
Port Nelson	57	31	—
P. River	60	38	—
Whitehorse	48	31	—
Fort St. John	53	32	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

age 47, 38; Detroit 75, 52; Honolulu 85, 71; Chicago 67, 61; New York 68, 56; Seattle 55, 44; Spokane 61, 40; Portland 56, 46; San Francisco 61, 47; Los Angeles 69, 58.

World Temperature: Rome 61, 54; Paris 55, 41; London 46, 50; Berlin 68, 41; Amsterdam 54, 45; Brussels 56, 42; Madrid 59, 40; Moscow 59, 41; Stockholm 54, 46; Tokyo 72, 55.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May	116.8 hrs.
Last May	171.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	147.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	575.5 hrs.
Last Year	629.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	670.6 hrs.
Precipitation, May	.08 ins.
Last May	.12 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.42 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	15.61 ins.
Last Year	10.89 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.48 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:28 Sunset 20:53

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H ¹	Time H ²	Time H ³	Time H ⁴
M.A.	P.I.	M.A.	P.I.
18 01.00	7.40	15 7.41	13.10 7.52
19 04.25	4.85	25 4.81	14.00 2.52
20 04.50	4.07	10 4.01	14.50 3.52
21 04.30	3.10	20 3.15	25 4.42
22 04.30	4.31	10 4.31	15.00 5.31
23 04.40	3.41	20 3.41	16.10 4.41

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time H ¹	Time H ²	Time H ³	Time H ⁴
M.A.	P.I.	M.A.	P.I.
18 04.25	8.04	25 8.04	3.02
19 05.40	7.08	15 7.08	3.23
20 06.45	4.51	10 4.51	4.5
21 06.15	3.67	20 3.67	7.01
22 06.30	3.07	25 3.07	7.41
23 07.00	3.08	25 3.08	8.51

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Gaglardi Isn't Shocked

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi is not surprised that Vancouver's welfare department has apparently turned up a huge fraud.

Gaglardi said today he agrees that there are "hundreds and hundreds and hundreds" of welfare fraud cases in Vancouver.

The minister said a policy of his department which helps eliminate this kind of fraud has not been followed in Vancouver, as suggested by his officials many times.

When Vancouver begins to check on these cases, "they will be eliminating a fantastic number of people from the social assistance rolls."

Vancouver officials said this week there were about 1,000 welfare cheques not collected — cheques that are normally mailed out but are now held back by a civic worker strike against Vancouver city hall.

Gaglardi expressed no surprise at this news, saying his department has tried on a number of occasions to get Vancouver to require certain types of welfare recipient to call personally for their cheques.

But Vancouver failed to adopt this policy and the fraud continues in the hundreds.

"There are literally hundreds of cases" of this kind and fraud, Gaglardi said.

The probable cause of the fraud is in the ranks of unemployed employables — whose names and addresses "don't fit" when investigated.

Vancouver has been "very slow" to adopt a system of making lists of these recipients and checking whether they deserve welfare assistance.

Gaglardi said this kind of checking is in operation in most parts of the province, and it is one he favors for all British Columbia.

Requiring all welfare recipients to call personally for their cheques is not necessary, Gaglardi said, because many recipients are "static" and the cheques do not go astray.

Phil 'Knows Nothing' About Claim

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said today he knows nothing about statements that his department has blocked \$60,000 worth of drug-user rehabilitation money needed by the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.

The statement came from the foundation's executive director, Douglas Denholm, who said the federal government has agreed to pay half the foundation's rehabilitation costs under the Canada Assistance Plan.

But Ottawa insists that the province approve of the spending and also share in it.

Gaglardi said today he will ask his department officials about the situation today.

"I'm not aware of it — it's never been brought to my attention," he said when told of Denholm's statement.

Denholm said his appeals to the provincial government have met with "silence."

He said the province has been given all the information about the foundation's rehabilitation program and has inspected the premises but has not made a move to negotiate with Ottawa for the federal funds.

The situation has left the foundation in a deficit position. The foundation's annual report released Wednesday shows an operating deficit of \$34,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31.



LITTER BUILDUP continues in Vancouver as boxes and bags piled in laneways become soggy and split,

spewing their contents everywhere. The city's civic workers are now entering the third week of a strike.

Lockout Forces Company Closure

A small Victoria company has had to close down because of the contractors lock-out in B.C.

Jack Lord, president and

general manager of Builders Sash and Door, 486 Cecilia, said 10 to 12 men were laid off and only a skeleton crew of three or four remain.

"Pretty well all our custom-

ers are involved in the lock-out," he said.

The company does finished material work and custom millwork.

Extra Boat Berths Eyed

Negotiations with the Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. may lead to an additional 125 berths for commercial fish boats being located at the company's Huron Street property in the Inner Harbor.

If arrangements are worked out with the federal department of public works, the new berths will be an extension of the 165 now available at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie.

Walter Wamsley, the company's wholesale manager in Vancouver, said: "The suggestion was broached to us by public works about six weeks ago. We're looking at what they're suggesting. If we decide to go ahead with the plan we will have to move our wharf. There's nothing definite beyond that point."

Standard Oil unloads its fuel at the Huron Street property and unloading facilities elsewhere might have to be found.

Wamsley said today it had been suggested that the company might get approval to use the government wharf.

He cautioned: "This is our own property and we will consider any changes very carefully and cautiously."

"It would be a heck of an improvement for that area of the harbor and we should do all we can to boost the commercial fishing economy. We are quite flexible," he added.

Wamsley said that if his company agreed to have its foreshore used for commercial fishing wharfage there was also a possibility of a road being built. The federal

government owns the foreshore.

Normally, government wharves are built by the public works department and administered by the federal department of transport.

Through an agreement with the department, the city of Victoria administers Fishermen's Wharf.

If the extension arrangements are satisfactorily completed, the city has agreed to assume administration of the new berths.

Larry Slaght, the department's marine services manager in Victoria, said today:

"The city has agreed to make arrangements to administer the expansion, which is in line with city council's plans for the harbor."

He clarified that the proposed expansion has no connection with the suggestion that commercial fish boats based on the mainland might relocate in Victoria.

"The requirement for more berths for local boats is apparent right now and the extension proposal stems from the Victoria fishermen's committee that has been in existence for quite a while."

He stressed that the success of the extension proposal hinges on being able to make appropriate arrangements for Standard Oil.

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A Job for All

The appointment of Dr. Hugh Farquhar to the presidency of the University of Victoria should prove to be a popular as well as a wise one, not only on the campus but in the community as a whole. Since he assumed the top administrative office on an interim basis last February, Dr. Farquhar has demonstrated the benefit of his long familiarity with Victoria College and the University, as well as the value of his own personal characteristics, in tackling a type of job which has become notoriously difficult throughout the continent.

The sorry turbulence, at times reaching viciousness, which marked some of the opposition to Dr. Farquhar's predecessor, has subsided, and a much better climate has settled over the campus. It was overdue too, for the public was becoming seriously concerned about the attitudes and behavior exhibited in some student and faculty quarters, and general support for the university, both financial

and institutional, was threatened. That support, whether practical or tacit, is essential for the development of UVic, just as the university in turn has a valuable contribution to make to the Greater Victoria community.

Dr. Farquhar has done much to restore confidence in the Gordon Head institution, and will do more. He has taken a firm position regarding the well-being of the university, and made clear that he expects all concerned to do everything possible to further the development and growth which are inherent in UVic.

Dr. Farquhar has accepted a challenge which many persons today would choose to avoid. But he has made a good start during the past preliminary months with his knowledgeable approach to the intricacies of a very difficult administrative task, and he deserves all the support that campus and community can provide.

This is a difficult period of

transition for universities. It leaves no time for personal intrigues, or for intra-mural conflicts other than the healthful confrontations arising from scholarly differences. Dr. Farquhar over the past months has in effect appealed to his colleagues and to the student body for industry, responsibility and breadth of understanding. There could be no better basis on which to build any university.

Planning Ahead

It takes time for government to adjust its methods to new concepts and to new competitors. This is one important reminder from the annual conference of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities at Powell River.

A resolution calling on the Minister of Municipal Affairs to promote co-operation between regional districts and the province's resource departments "to help ensure the viability of the regional district concept" was passed.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, chairman of the capital regional board, said that Mr. Campbell had abandoned attempts to get senior civil servants and regional boards together. Another delegate at the conference, Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni, said it is "indiscipline" that planning objectives of the regional district planning boards should be ignored or made superfluous by the provincial government.

In addition to informal pressures to bring change, appropriate amendments of the Municipal Act could be introduced at the next session of the Legislature to ensure that the powers of the regional planning boards will be co-ordinated with those of affected provincial departments. Mr. Campbell, having been the creative force in the regional concept, should keep up the good work in furtherance of the regional district program.



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Poster?

Bierman's cartoon of the patented American peace dove carrying a stick of bombs in its beak is a classic. Why not make it into a poster for world-wide distribution? — R. A. Burgess, 3810 Mildred St.

Violence

Just what is happening to the movie industry today, or for that matter, our society? Are we entering an age of sadism, I wonder?

Recently certain Victoria theatres showed several films: one, a travelogue called Ball contained scenes of "adults revelling in cock fighting and cricket fighting," then another, Man in the Wilderness, that had the B.C. Censor's warning of "scenes of animal cruelty," showed a buffalo being eaten alive by two wolves but not killed (hopefully partially simulated), and finally Walkabout, supposedly an "exotic and exciting experience," but according to certain people who saw it, a depressing picture with good photography, much violence and more animal cruelty — unsimulated.

Next may be El Topo, not yet released in Canada but now doing business in the United States. A Mr. James Anderson from California wrote in the Saturday Review... that "much of the blood is real and belongs to animals that were slaughtered for the purpose... I counted seven or eight dismembered mules and donkeys... ravens whose heads were half blown off by blasting caps wired to their necks and a large number of rabbits killed by having their backs broken."

"It turns my stomach to see the callous slaughter of mammals and birds included as a device to add a touch of 'realism'."

It turns my stomach, too, and I might add that I would guarantee that any persons defending such types of films for any reasons at all (art, realism, storyline, brilliant photography, directing, etc., etc.) would change their learned opinion very fast if they were to become a helpless victim of similar treatment.

I am disgusted and sickened at the prevalence of violence for its own sake, and animal cruelty in particular, in motion pictures today. I am disgusted that humans would stoop so low as to capture a helpless animal and put it to torture for the sake of realism or whatever — or more plainly, to appeal to the sadistic streak in some people's natures in order to make a fast buck with the films. I am sickened when I realize the powerful influence that movies have on the public, and what may happen to our society if this sort of thing gradually becomes accepted as the norm.

A pollution-free world with no ecology or population problems, but without mercy or compassion, would still be a world not fit to live in.

We are well aware that producers would soon discontinue making these movies if the money stopped rolling in. If enough individuals refused to patronize these films, in turn persuading others to do the same, this would eventually happen. Reading movie reviews, letters to the editor in magazines and newspapers, advertisements, and talking to other people can inform us in advance of what to expect and what not to see.

Great Britain, through new rigid legislation, and Sweden just through concerned people forming a boycotting movement in their country, are now taking progressive steps against TV violence, etc.

Surely we care enough about our future and our society to do the same. — Marvin M. Bonneau, 1221 Oscar St.

Mr. Lewis' Cake

NDP leader David Lewis, appearing on the TV program The Nation's Business last Sunday, was much critical of the recent federal budget. He was especially concerned with the plight of the pensioner (too little increase) and the individual taxpayer (no reduction in tax).

It would be enlightening to know how Mr. Lewis proposes to attain both these advantages — increased pensions and reduced taxes. The Federal Tax Act

allows an abatement for Provincial Tax of 28%. In B.C. the Provincial Tax is 28% and we simply add this back, returning the total tax payable to 100%. In Saskatchewan, however, the Provincial tax is 34% and in Manitoba it is 39%. Thus the taxpayers in these provinces, which are governed by the NDP, pay more taxes — 6% and 11% respectively.

May I add that I am not a member of any political party but am one of the large (and growing larger?) group classed by the Gallup Polls as "Undecided." — W. J. Klyn, 9004 East Saanich Rd.

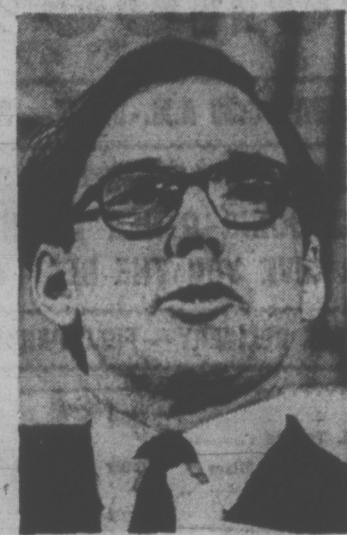
Claims Distortion

Re: Weekend Magazine article "Emergency Services — A Deadly Failure."

I wish to protest the cheap sensationalism exhibited in the above article published in Weekend and carried in the April 29 issue of The Victoria Daily Times.

I am surprised that your newspaper through Weekend Magazine would allow the publication of such material that is obviously not much more than a free promotion piece for Mr. Graffey's book "Senseless Sacrifice."

While all levels of Canadian society, and in particular the medical profession,



HEWARD GRAFFEY
... credibility questioned

have been aware of the inadequacies of our emergency and ambulance services, this article distorts the facts and contains a number of items that can only be described as inaccuracies.

Mr. Graffey charges that "the medical profession has avoided contact with ambulance services, was jealous of ambulance attendants applying splints or stopping bleeding, rejected the concept of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission's total community ambulance service, was too indifferent, too busy, or too lazy to do anything about inadequate ambulance services."

Nothing could be further from the truth. The C.M.A. and its provincial divisions, since at least the early 1950s, have annually berated our inadequate ambulance services, promoted and encouraged the development of total community and hospital-based ambulance services, called for better training programs for ambulance attendants and, yes, publicly commended the O.H.S.C. program as an example of how such services can be organized and operated.

I would point out that the Chairman of the C.M.A.'s Emergency Services Committee, Dr. W. R. Ghent, directs the O.H.S.C. Ambulance Attendants Training Program and Dr. N. McNally, Director of O.H.S.C.'s Emergency Health and Ambulance Services Division, has been an active member of that committee.

The Ontario Medical Association sponsored an Ontario ambulance services survey in the early 1950's and has been an active supporter, and indeed one could almost use the term promoter, of the O.H.S.C. program. The British Columbia Medical Association has been especially active and vocal in this area.

It is unfortunate that the credibility of an article on such an important subject must be questioned.

There is need for improvement in our emergency services — we need more total community, co-ordinated ambulance services and better facilities and personnel within the hospital emergency departments. It is unfortunate that Mr. Graffey and Weekend Magazine found it necessary or desirable to use exaggeration, sensational isolated cases and inaccuracies to make the point. The C.M.A. is sure it can speak for every physician in Canada when it says:

"Yes, we need better ambulance services."

"Yes, our hospital emergency departments can be improved."

"Yes, physicians are in favour of, support and will help in more and better training for ambulance attendants."

"BUT the publishing of articles such as this will not help." — D. A. Geeke, B.P.H.E., C.P.H., Director of Communication, Canadian Medical Association.

Expositors

It would take a lot of space to comment fully on Mr. Hutchison's latest column, "Rule by Men, Not Law," in your May 13 issue. As usual, the veteran commentator covers a good deal of territory and criticism of his work runs the risk of leaving out some salient feature. We cannot agree, however, with an idea that all Canadians vote for the person and not for the policy.

Mr. Hutchison's often repeated suggestion that few Canadians understand political problems (they haven't the information) and that Mr. Trudeau does ("even a skilled expositor like Mr. Trudeau cannot explain them") smells of a "mother knows best" philosophy, which if followed to its logical conclusion would mean the end of Democracy.

If Mr. Trudeau is an excellent and skilled expositor as Mr. Hutchison states then we suggest that Mr. Hutchison has some information that the remainder of us have not. From up here in the bleachers a good many of us think that Mr. Trudeau is not only a poor and impatient expositor, after all "fuddle duddle" and other such remarks do not really answer questions, but that he knows a good deal less about what he is doing than he ought to — if he is the great man Mr. Hutchison implies (rather ad nauseam). Mr. Trudeau's attack on inflation demonstrated a knowledge of political expediency, but very little of the real nature of the problem.

We agree heartily with Mr. Hutchison that we live in a world of confusion, but what can be expected when we give oblique answers to straightforward questions? We also agree that the Canadian people will vote for someone they can trust but we do not agree that they have some instinctive wisdom in such matters. They have been fooled by skilled public relations campaigns but they are quite capable, even if Mr. Hutchison doesn't think so, of judging their prospective leaders on the basis of statements made about policy. — H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 18, 1912:

As the fund for the proposed new Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital grows from day to day and assumes proportions which promise well for the building of an up-to-date structure, the doom of the old building becomes more imminent. It will be with some regret, though, that many will see the old structure go down. It has served many as a medium through which they have been restored back to life and days of service, and it has been within its walls that they have had the opportunity of testing the strength of those ministers of Life when Death strode starkly down the midnight darkness.

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'Coming Up for Air'

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan's decision not to stand for re-election when the provincial government next goes to the people invites inevitable speculation. At 55, after 20 years "total immersion" in British Columbia's Social Credit politics he would "like to come up for air for a while," though he intends to campaign for the party when it makes its anticipated bid this year.

The cryptic nature of Mr. Kiernan's comments automatically raises questions. He has not closed the door to future political activity and leaves the impression that he might wish merely to enjoy a sabbatical. Is he at least temporarily tired of the job? Or have developments made his position less attractive to him than it was at an earlier time?

His portfolios have been ones in which the public is vitally interested, with the result that he has been frequently on the firing line.

It is to Mr. Kiernan's credit that he can now emerge, if not unscathed, at least with a substantial measure of popularity and personal regard. It has been widely assumed that many of his problems in regard to policy-making have derived from the one-man governmental structure in which he has had to work.

There is an obvious difference between Mr. Kiernan's decision and that of his older colleague, Works Minister William Chant. And there is no indication, at this date, that he is moving, as did former Attorney-General Robert Bonner, into an entirely new field of activity.

Whatever the reason — and it could be simple fatigue and a desire for air — the result confronts Mr. Bennett, if he is returned, with the task of finding another cabinet replacement from ranks which have not been notably rich in ministerial material.

PAUL WHITELAW

Concentrating on the Purse

QUEBEC CITY — Since he became premier two years ago, Robert Bourassa has toned down many of Quebec's demands which had a nationalistic character, preaching instead the virtues of co-operation with the federal government.

His characteristic preference for conciliation over confrontation has produced some successes, such as the tentative agreement announced in March allowing Quebec to determine how federal baby bonus money earmarked for Quebec families will be distributed. However, there has been nothing close to the new dawn in federal-provincial relations which the premier predicted during his 1970 election campaign.

The result has been a buildup of pressure on Mr. Bourassa, both from opposition parties and some influential members of his own cabinet, to revert to the more militant ways of his recent predecessors in the premier's office. It came to a head last week when letters of resignation were written by two senior ministers.

May Leave for Good

Both Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay and Jean-Paul L'Allier, the communications minister who also held the civil service portfolio until he was replaced in the latter post on Friday, withdrew their resignations because of the gravity of the current labor situation. But, they made it very clear that they may leave for good once the crisis is over.

Premier Bourassa is now faced with the difficult decision about whether to adopt a more aggressive stance in his relations with Ottawa, or continue his present policy of "quiet negotiation" and risk the embarrassing departure of at least two ministers.

Mr. Castonguay's and Mr. L'Allier's frustration was aggravated beyond the point of endurance by the recent federal budget of Finance Minister John Turner, who boosted old-age pensions and made other social welfare changes without first consulting Quebec.

The province wants administrative, if not constitutional, control over the entire social welfare field, and Mr. Castonguay — in particular — feels the Turner budget was another move to frustrate Quebec's ambitions in this area.

The lack of progress in Quebec-Ottawa negotiations over social welfare jurisdiction, aside from the baby bonus ac-

cord, is particularly difficult to accept here because of the way Mr. Bourassa has trimmed down many of Quebec's other demands since he has been in office.

The letters of resignation which Mr. Castonguay and Mr. L'Allier presented Thursday, then withdrew, make it easier to understand why Premier Bourassa chose the occasion of an international



PREMIER BOURASSA
... conciliation preferred

bankers' conference in Montreal earlier in the week to criticize the federal budget.

Mr. Bourassa noted that the document "will affect our general social policies and might even upset our budget."

It's not that Quebec is against giving more money to the elderly. What the premier and his social affairs minister object to is that the increases are universal, going to everyone over 65 whether rich or poor. The province is also concerned that the additional \$2.88 monthly pension payment — costing an annual total of \$125 million — widens the gap between aid available to those over and under age 65.

Under the provincial Social Aid Act, for instance, a needy couple of 64 is eligible for welfare payments of \$181 per month, financed jointly by Ottawa and Quebec. At age 65, however, the same

couple is eligible for payments of \$285, an increase of more than \$100 a month.

Not only would Quebec like to improve the lot of people between 60 and 65 living in poverty, along with younger people as well, the government knows that the increased old-age pension will increase pressure on the province to boost its own assistance.

Such action isn't possible right now, for Mr. Bourassa has stated that the provincial economy would not be able to accept a higher rate of taxation for the time being. In addition to what is believed to be a growing resentment against the financial burden of welfare — not only in Quebec but across North America — the government must keep the economy as competitive as possible with Ottawa to attract much-needed investment.

Policy Considerations

The government's wage policy in the current dispute with the "common front" of 210,000 public and para-public employees points up how determined Mr. Bourassa is to avoid large tax hikes and keep the economy in a competitive position. In addition, the premier hopes that current austerity will eventually permit Quebec to divert greater financial resources to a global income security program — if and when negotiations with Ottawa over social welfare jurisdiction are successful.

The aims of Ottawa and Quebec in the social affairs field are similar to a large extent, but the province feels it could devise a program which would take better account of its own particular situation.

"None of our reasons stems from a mere desire to increase Quebec's powers simply for the pleasure of increasing them," noted Mr. Castonguay last fall, adding, "but it seems to us that the Quebec government is best able to understand and define the needs of the Quebec population."

For the time being, Mr. Bourassa will be preoccupied by the continuing labor unrest caused by the jailing of the three main leaders of Quebec's union "common front." However, when the crisis subsides, Mr. Castonguay and Mr. L'Allier — along with several other ministers — will be waiting impatiently to see whether the premier decides to scuttle his policy of "quiet negotiation" with Ottawa.

viewpoint

Saved by a Jail Sentence

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
The Globe and Mail

MONTREAL — Quebec's three union chieftains might yet accomplish by going to jail what they were failing to do while they remained at large. The position of the three was immeasurably strengthened by the one-year jail sentences for contempt of court pronounced by Mr. Justice Pierre Côté on Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Corporation des Enseignants du Québec.

The three began serving their jail terms immediately, refusing to appeal. The timing of the sentence was too good for them to risk jeopardizing it by an appeal.

In fact, by going to jail the three increased the solidarity of the 210,000-member Common Front of public service employees which they head, just at the time when the front had begun to crumble.

The union leaders strengthened their hand in negotiating with the government, which would not want to appear to impose a draconian settlement by decree on the public service when its leaders are in jail.

They gained sympathy for the cause of the public service employees among union members in the private sector, a sympathy that had been notably lacking during the 11-day concerted strike throughout public services last month.

Perhaps most important of all, they strengthened their hands in dealing with internal union opposition to the push to the left that they have been trying to give the unions movement in recent months. With their newly-acquired status of martyrs for the union cause and victims of the system, they could well annihilate their political ad-

versaries at coming union conventions.

The timing is everything. The CNTU holds the most important convention of its history June 11 to June 17. At that time, the union will decide on its political course and will be asked to pronounce itself with respect to a manifesto that advocates, among other things, collectivization of all means of production including farms and land.

The CNTU convention will be a showdown between the left-wingers and the moderates, the latter represented now by the three members of the five-man executive committee who split with Mr. Pepin on the day the Québec Legislature passed back-to-work legislation. While the CNTU president advocated massive civil disobedience, the three published an exhortation to their members to respect the law.

The moderates now find themselves opposing not merely the personally popular president of the CNTU, but a man who will no doubt be in jail for his convictions at the time of the convention and who will probably send a message from prison, to the convention backing the left-wing stand and candidates. The voice from prison will be a hard voice to resist.

The CEQ has also been divided by the move to the left and Charbonneau, its president, could hardly make himself heard over the boos recently when he addressed 1,200 Montreal teachers.

The teachers also have a convention coming up — June 26 to July 1 — and also will be asked to determine the political future of their movement. They, too, have radical documents to be submitted to the convention which, if accepted, will be a declaration of war by the teachers on the social organization in which they live.

Charbonneau, by being struck with a year in jail for

his convictions, also will become a hard man to denounce when the teachers meet in convention.

Laberge does not have a policy convention showdown within the QFL until next year, but has internal opposition to radicalization he recently espoused. Jean Gerin-Lajoie, leader of the powerful Québec district of the United Steelworkers of America, opposed the use of a general strike last fall when Laberge was promoting it in the La Presse labor dispute.

In fact, what the three labor chiefs have done is jump the gun on a convention decision of their respective organizations and have used first the La Presse dispute and then the public service negotiations to destroy among their members the legitimacy of the present social regime, with its political, economic, judicial and educational institutions.

They have acted as if they held a mandate to prepare a large-scale and long-term onslaught on the existing social system.

From this perspective, their incarceration is about the greatest gift the system had in its power to give them. It gives the leaders a credibility in their pursuit of radical change that words alone do not have in a province where radical words are often a ritual recitation.

Pepin acknowledged this when he said their imprisonment would be "a sign to all the labor force in Québec that we are willing to do everything and anything to prove our point."

Charbonneau and Laberge used the sentence to drive home once again their most urgent message. "The law and justice are often two different things here in Québec," said Charbonneau. "It is no use to appeal because the system is rotten and it is entirely rotten, it's not just rotten at one level." Laberge said before going to jail.

Their preaching of salvation through socialism will take on more resonance from a jail cell than it ever did from the Holiday Inn in Québec City or the Fontainebleau Motel in Montréal.



ON WAY to Quebec courthouse to surrender are, from left, Quebec Federation of Labor president Louis Laberge, Mrs. Yvon Charbonneau with her

husband, president of the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, and Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Canada Takes Big Step Toward Latin America

By PETER DESBARATS

The day after Canada announced its first cautious policy on foreign investment, it made the most important practical move in its history to increase Canadian influence in other nations of the Americas.

The principle of Revenue Minister Herb Gray's announcement on foreign take-overs was important; its practical effects were debatable.

The opposite was true for the announcement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that Canada has joined the Inter-American Development

Bank. The decision will cost Canada \$100 million in the next three years. Along with a 1970 bilateral program of technical assistance, it will quadruple Canada's former level of development assistance to Latin America.

The implications of this practical decision remain to be seen. In some of these countries, notably Brazil, Canada already is identified by leftist elements as a source of economic imperialism — a mini version of the U.S. colossus.

The accidental conjunction

of Canada's declaration of economic independence from the United States, and its move toward closer economic ties with other nations of the hemisphere neatly illustrated the growing maturity and complexity of this country's world position.

The confused debate within Canada about U.S. investment was reflected, to a much smaller degree, in the intricacies of Canada's rapidly multiplying relations with

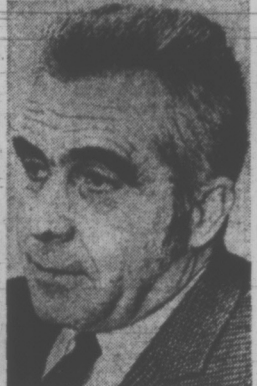
Latin America and the Caribbean.

Only a decade ago, Canada was happy to be isolated from the comprehensive security alliance that bound the countries of Latin America to each other and to the United States. In the wake of the 1962 Cuban crisis, Canadians were able to congratulate themselves on having resisted U.S. pressure to join the Organization of American States. When Cuba was excluded from the OAS and when OAS members were bound by this decision to sever relations with Cuba, Canada was able to pursue a relatively independent policy which had both diplomatic and economic advantages for this country.

The picture has changed a great deal since then. Mexico, which never acceded to the ban on relations with Cuba, has remained in the OAS. Latin American nations with leftist governments have also continued to participate. At the last meeting of the OAS general assembly, there was some discussion about the return of Cuba to the organization, although Cuba has shown no inclination in this direction. It was clear that the OAS is today both more and less than an alliance to keep communism out of the western hemisphere.

It was also clear that the earlier Canadian decision to stay out of the organization was creating problems for Canada as its own private and public investment in Latin America increased. This was reflected in Canada's request to the OAS to create a new

category of "permanent observer" which would enable Canada to sit in on OAS meetings without subjecting it to the organization's majority



ST. PIERRE
... heads delegation

vote. Last month Canada was the first permanent observer admitted to the OAS, followed by Guyana, Israel, Spain and the Netherlands.

The move wasn't particularly dramatic. As Paul St. Pierre (L-Coast Chilcotin), the head of Canada's first observer delegation to the OAS, said in Washington last month, the new association with the OAS "need not be interpreted as a first step toward full membership although... we have no objection if some countries wish to view it in that light."

Despite this apparent ambivalence, the \$100 million that Canada laid out the line this month clearly indicated its intention to make its presence felt in the Americas at the same time as it grapples with the overwhelming U.S. presence in Canada.

SUICIDE DUES

THE TORONTO STAR

As leader of an "international" trade union movement, the AFL-CIO, George Meany is also a kind of distant father figure for hundreds of thousands of organized Canadian workers. As a bread-and-butter union man, George Meany can be a fierce protectionist. It was in his bread-and-butter capacity that he announced an AFL-CIO task force to "educate" Americans on the virtues of the Burke-Hartke bill.

This is a super-protectionist bill, tougher by far than anything President Nixon has dreamed up. It would prevent the outflow of U.S. capital to Canada and drastically reduce Canadian exports to the United States. Its purpose is to protect the jobs of American workers at the expense of workers everywhere else.

Mr. Meany, of course, is

doing what comes naturally — looking after the short-term interests of a majority of the people who elected him. But his task force will hardly be palatable to the equally "internationalist" union leaders in Windsor, Toronto and Oshawa. They're elected by people who would be at the receiving end of Mr. Meany's trade war, people whose jobs would disappear under the rigors of protectionism.

These leaders process the dues docked from the Canadian worker's pay packet, keeping a portion for Canadian administration and forwarding the rest to headquarters in Washington or Detroit. There, no doubt, some small portion of the dues will now find their way to financing Mr. Meany's task force. Problem: How do you "sell" a Canadian worker on the idea of helping pay for the destruction of his job?



MEANY
... protection

Just a Lot of Garbage

WASHINGTON — Today we let the readers have their say:

Sir: You must be crazy, or a hippie, or possibly both. Only somebody of that ilk or worse could seriously make a proposal like yours that our Air Force ought to quit dropping bombs on our enemies in Vietnam and be used instead to dump our garbage on them. Who will want to serve in the Air Force if his mission is going to be no better than that of a garbage man? In these days when image is so important we ought to be doing everything in our power to make the job of the Air Force even more glamorous. This cannot be done by forcing them to drop tons of half-eaten frozen TV dinners on the enemy, as you suggest, or even Hubert Humphrey, as you also seem to desire.

M. L. Brisket

Sir: As the wife of a garbage man, I find your column offensive and disgusting. Garbage may not be the sweetest product of the American system — although you Washington big shots probably enjoy making it just as much as the rest of us when there's a steak dinner going on the table — but at least it isn't used to kill innocent women and children. My husband's work may not smell good, but it is still respectable and vital to our nation's welfare, which is more than I can say for what happens in the air over Vietnam, and I want to keep it that way. You owe the American garbage man an apology.

Mrs. L. W. Chombley

Sir: The question of American honor apparently does not concern you. Our country would not be able to hold up its



head among the other countries of the free world if it used its proudest planes and ships to dump vile and filthy garbage on a small, remote, misgudged nation. Garbage also carries infectious bacteria capable of transmitting diseases, which could bring us before the bar-of world opinion charged with waging bacteriological warfare. Bombs have the sanction of tradition. Let us stay on the proven path.

C. K. Houndstooth

Sir: Your idea got me thinking. Dropping garbage on Vietnam would be a short-sighted waste of precious organic materials and a good deal of natural wealth that might be recycled. Why should Communists receive our American treasure, even if the idea does happen to be to kill them with it? With compost as hard as it is to come by today, it would be little short of criminal to let waves of B-52's dump it free on Hanoi. However, with a little selectivity, your basic idea could be very good. Suppose, for example, that our bombers dropped nothing but discarded chewing gum? Tons of it, all over the place. We could lay a carpet of chewing gum from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta. You can bet they'd come to the negotiating table then and give up.

Ambrose Doxolater

Sir: Your proposal for taking advantage of the Vietnam war to solve our garbage-disposal problem cannot, unfortunately, be sold to the Pentagon in its present form. You seem to believe that the garbage could be simply put aboard scows, shipped to naval and Air Force bases, loaded aboard ships and bombers, and then shoved out into Vietnam with pitchforks and shovels. This simple proposal overlooks the military passion for complexity and expense.

If the plan is to succeed, you must first persuade the Pentagon to undertake a crash program of research and development to test the feasibility of a devastating new G-bomb. Ten billion dollars later a deliverable weapon which the Air Force might not be ashamed to be photographed with would be ready for on-target delivery. It might strongly resemble a galvanized-tin garbage can, but the price of it would be so extravagant that the Secretary of Defence himself would be proud to appear with it during its first television performance. Ten years might seem a long time to wait for your garbage-disposal program to go into effect, but in the present war it is but a drop in the bucket — or should I say the garbage can of time.

A. Dewynter Shortsall

Sir: I want you to be in my office at 10 a.m. tomorrow prepared to answer the question, "who talked?" As you must have known, that garbage-bomb column involved a serious break of security. And remember, we have ways of making you talk. Grand juries have been known to investigate, you know; columnists have been assigned to long tours with Hubert Humphrey. And don't print my name; it's classified.

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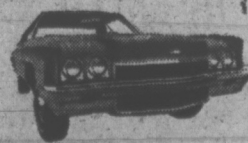
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Camosun's Anti-Drink Ad Wins \$2,000

Camosun College groups have been awarded four of the six top prizes offered in the provincial government's anti-drug, alcohol and tobacco competition.

And one of the groups received the \$2,000 first prize for its film on alcohol abuse.

The competition was announced in February by the Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco which was formed in 1971 to attack the problems.

Education Minister Donald

Brothers, council chairman,

said Wednesday the purpose of the competition was to "have the students provide their own ideas" on alcohol and drug abuse advertising.

"We had been wondering whether we were really reaching their level," he said, in reference to the council's previous ads.

Newspaper, radio and television ads were entered in the competition and 15 of the 30 television entries were from Camosun college students.

The first-prize winning group was headed by Miss Franklin Roy of Victoria.

The 60-second videotape, which tells a drinking and driving victim's story, shows a man perched on a gravestone holding a drink and day-

dreaming about the night before. The soundtrack consists of laughter, glasses clinking, hellos and goodbyes. As the inebriated victim leaves, the words "have one for the road" are heard above the theme song Bottle of Wine.

Squealing tires, shattering glass and screams, are followed by the visual effect of the daydreamer taking a drink and falling from his seat, revealing a gravestone reading "a toast to the dead."

Film location is Ross Bay cemetery in Victoria.

The group of seven students made the film in three weeks and none had previous filming experience.

Roy said the group made an alcohol ad rather than one on

drugs because "alcohol seems to be taking second place to anti-drug advertising lately."

"We were tired of seeing the same old commercials with people sticking the same old needle in their arms," she said Wednesday.

A group headed by Vivian Tanner of Victoria won the \$300 second prize in the drug category.

This 60-second videotape contrasts the drug users' world with the real world.

It says the real world has alternatives in it but the drug world has none.

Tanner said Wednesday her group decided to make a drug advertisement because "the alcohol problem has been around longer."

Third prizes were won by

groups headed by Sue Blackie, for an alcohol abuse film and by Louise Thyer, for a film on drug abuse.

The \$2,000 first prize in the drug abuse category was won by a British Columbia Institute of Technology student.

Prize-winning films will be shown on television stations throughout the province as part of the council's advertising program.

Brothers said the films would require some professional work before being televised and the students would have a hand in this.

He said the council would also use ideas from other entries, "depending on how much money we have for advertising."

Gordon Alexander, English

lecturer in the college's communications department, will make a film of eight Camosun entries to send to an open film exhibition at Lambton College, Sarnia, Ontario, in mid-June.

Alexander, who encouraged the students to enter the council competition, said Wednesday he will need council's permission to use the films but added "I think I will get it."

"I am just copying and putting the films together to demonstrate what students can do," he said.

Television entries were judged by representatives on B.C.'s major television outlets and high school entries by students.

Total cash value of the prizes was \$27,000.

TEACHER SORRY

The president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, Byron Barker, has apologized for remarks considered derogatory to working people by the Victoria Labor Council.

In a letter to the council, Barker said he meant no slight on laborers, that a number of teachers feel "no loss of dignity" in striking and "I apologize."

The council had criticized Barker for saying last month that affiliation of the B.C.

Teachers Federation with the B.C. Federation of Labor would rob teachers of their "certain dignity."

Historic Railway Goes to U.S. Park

SKAGWAY, ALASKA (CP) — The historic White Pass and Yukon Railway depot here will be donated to the U.S. National Park Foundation at a ceremony May 27.

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Quebec Jailings Rapped Public Invited

Victoria Labor Council delegates endorsed Wednesday night the sending of an earlier telegram—deploring the one-year jail sentences for three Quebec union leaders and urging they be freed.

The three leaders are Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corporation.

The contempt of court sentences were imposed for counselling unions members to defy injunctions ordering a return to work in some Quebec hospitals.

Only one council delegate questioned endorsement of the telegram, sent to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

Ken Bury of the transit union asked how the council could endorse such a move if the union leaders were breaking the law.

Tony Fraser of the boiler-makers union said the injunctions were an infringement on the civil liberties of the individual.

And Larry Tickner of the carpenters union said at one time it was against the law to belong to a union. In 1945, Germans who "obeyed the law" during the Second World War were convicted and sentenced for crimes against humanity, he said.

"In the final analysis, we can't win the war on the picket line but on the political front," he said.

A special remembrance service sponsored by the officers and members of the eight municipal chapters of Victoria's Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, will be held on May 28, at Ross Bay Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

The Victoria Municipal Chapter has been caring for soldiers' graves surrounding the Cross of Sacrifice in the southeast corner of the cemetery for more than 50 years.

Early Sunday the IODE members will attend church services and a luncheon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Members will then

proceed to the cemetery where Alderman Ove Witt will preside over the service.

During the service the Canadian flag and the IODE flags will be paraded in a salute to the dead.

An Armed Services bugler will be on hand to play taps. The public is invited to attend.

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Harmar — New Adventure, Port Alberni — Inca Roa; Ringvaard, Japan.

Gold River — Hongkong Honour, Orient; Gamzat Tsadasa.

Nanaimo — Giovanni D'Amico, Mediterranean.

Crofton — Vigan, U.S. Atlantic; Rangamaty; Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic.

Houston Passage — Gimlekog, U.K. and continental Europe.

TIRES

The inside story

Before you buy, get the facts. Here's a brief explanation of the how's and why's of basic tire construction.

BIAS PLY

How it's made:

This conventional type of tire construction has 2, 4 or more overlapping fabric plies that run under the tread and around the tire at an angle from the center line. The fabric plies can be rayon, nylon or polyester, but all four plies are made of the same fabric. Fabric types are used mixed in bias ply construction.



How it works:

Bias ply tires give you reasonably good strength, control and ride handling. Bias construction tires absorb road shocks, and provide a soft, quiet ride. Compared with many construction types, conventional bias tires are more subject to "squealing" under the load, thereby contributing to greater tire build-up and tire wear.

BELTED

How it's made:

As with conventional bias tires, overlapping fabric plies run under the tread at an angle. But these fabric body plies are then reinforced with two thicker fabric or steel belts that also run under the tread. In belted construction, the fabric body plies are not rayon or polyester, while the belts can be rayon, fiberglass or steel.



How it works:

Compared to the bias tire, the belted tire is slightly rougher riding at low speeds but the belts hold the tire in a rounder shape, greatly decreasing tire square and heat build-up. Belted tires have much less impact and road noise, better handling, better high speed performance, more traction and stability, and tread wear is decreased significantly.

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M-B INVITED TO EXPLAIN PLANS FOR GALIANO

Representatives of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. will be invited to appear before the Capital Regional District's regional planning committee to discuss the company's real estate ambitions on Galiano Island.

The action was recommended at a committee meeting Wednesday, when regional directors gave a sympathetic hearing to a Victoria Sierra Club letter on the subject.

The club urged the regional board to press for provincial legislation similar to that in Washington state which would prevent logging companies dealing in real estate from taking advantage of tax privileges under the Forest Act.

Directors agreed that a copy of the Washington legislation should be obtained and a report on it compiled by the planning director.

However, the committee tabled for two months another Sierra Club proposal urging the Capital Regional District Board and other regional districts to request a royal commission on forestry.

Board chairman Hugh Curtis commented that "there is nothing more useless this side of the Rocky Mountains" than another royal commission.

\$37,000 Park Projects Get Nod From Region

Expenditure of \$37,000 on parks development projects for 1972 was recommended Wednesday by the Capital Re-

gional District Board's parks committee.

Almost half the amount, \$17,800, is provided for parking facilities at East Sooke regional park, with parking lots at Pike Road and Anderson Cove to accommodate 75 and 25 cars respectively.

The committee agreed that tenders should be invited for the work, and if these prove unsatisfactory on cost or other grounds, the work will be carried out by locally-recruited labor under regional staff supervision.

A sum of \$6,000 is allocated for "essential studies" including an over-all development plan, ecological inventory and site planning at Witty's Lagoon and a study of mining interests in East Sooke park.

Another \$7,000 will pay for projects with a high labor content in all parks if the federal government's local initiatives program is extended. If it is not, the committee suggests that the money be spent on facilities at East Sooke park.

The two other items in the \$37,000 list are \$5,000 for improvements to the Elk-Beaver Lake park road and \$1,200 for providing temporary chemical toilets at Coles Bay park.

More Exports To Japan

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin says Canada can expect an additional \$30 million worth of exports to Japan this year.

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Faller Suit Dropped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Wednesday dropped contempt of court application against 18 fallers employed at its Englewood division.

In B.C. Supreme Court the company withdrew the application following a procedural objection by a lawyer for the fallers regarding the calling of a witness.

A lawyer for the firm indicated a new application will be made later.

Canadian Forest Products had alleged that the 18 fallers disobeyed an injunction granted April 26 by Supreme Court chambers judge A. A. Mack-off.

The injunction required Englewood fallers to stop what the company claimed was an illegal strike begun April 13 when the fallers walked off the job. The walk-out continues.

Plumbers' Bid Delay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Harry McKay reserved his decision Wednesday on a Plumbers' Union application for a B.C. Supreme Court ruling to declare the Construction Labor Relations Association's lockout illegal.

Lawyer Morley Shortt, acting for the plumbers claimed the lockout affecting 96 plumbing contractors should be called off because there was no proof that a majority of the contractors voted in favor of it.

Pilots Sign Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 400 pilots employed by CP Air agreed Wednesday to a 14-month contract under which they will receive a five-per-cent salary increase. Present salaries range from \$850 a month for junior second officers to \$3,000 a month for senior captains.

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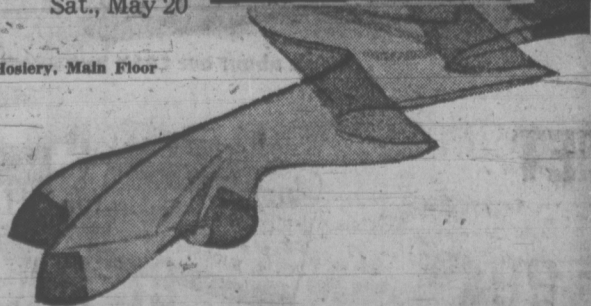
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TUSK UNCOVERED

A two-foot section of bone resembling a tusk was found buried beneath 80 feet of gravel in Central Saanich municipal gravel pit Wednesday afternoon.

Works superintendent Carl Breitenbach said the relic is at least four inches thick, slightly curved and weighs about 10 pounds.

Crewmen noticed the ivory-colored tusk as they excavated gravel with a loader. They left their find at the municipal hall where it will be examined by provincial government experts.

Sewers, Homes In Brentwood

Home building is on the increase again in Brentwood, Central Saanich after a two-year halt imposed because of pollution from septic tanks.

A municipal official said that the new trunk sewer which will carry effluent from Brentwood across the peninsula, connecting with the Saanich and Turgoose Point residential districts will be in operation by the end of this year.

About 100 new homes in Brentwood area are now in the planning stage, said the official.

Building permits in Central

Saanich for April totalled \$155,022 and the cumulative figure for 1972 is \$999,961. Last year, April building permits stood at \$362,100 and the 1971 total at \$972,500.

Sidney building permits for April totalled \$274,100 compared with \$163,430 in April, 1971. Total permits issued this year show a \$1,663,666 figure compared with \$814,120 in 1971.

North Saanich building permits totalled \$185,665 in April with a cumulative total for 1972 of \$548,450. Last year at this time, permits totalled \$109,202 with a four-month total of \$371,130.

Central Saanich Gets Boat-Launch

A movable boat-launching ramp will be built at Island View beach in Central Saanich this summer at a cost to the municipality of \$1,500.

The design, suggested by Ald. Ted Clayards, is similar to one built in Comox and consists of a series of reinforced

concrete slabs spaced by wooden dividers.

The ramp rests on logs entrenched in the sea and can be raised and stored in winter.

Island View beach is flat and shallow and the ramp will, of necessity, be about 270 feet long.

Pumpkin Race On

The race to grow the biggest pumpkin on the Saanich peninsula is about to begin.

Directors of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society announced this week that 100 pumpkin plants are available for those who wish to enter the annual contest staged at Saanichton Fair in September.

Contestants may vie for the heaviest pumpkin prize and

may also enter their produce in the Pumpkin Parade which is a costume affair based on the theme "Down on the Farm."

In addition to a pumpkin plant, each entrant will receive a squash seedling. This is a Hungarian squash which can attain a 250-pound size.

Plants may be picked up on Saturday for \$1 entrance fee from Valleyview Gardens, 7013 East Saanich Rd.

Summer Theatre School

The old courthouse in Bastion Square will be used for Bastion Theatre's seventh annual Summer School of Theatre, July 10 to 29.

A team of specialists, led by director Colin Gorrie, will instruct in mime, voice and movement. Class work will include speech training, improvisation and scripted play scenes.

Each age group will have three classes a week with classes for the youngest (seven to 11 years) running 1½ hours and the others — 12

to 14, high school age and adults, lasting 2 hours.

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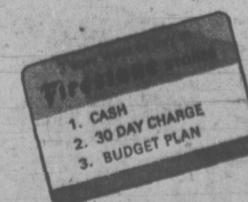
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Saanich Hopeful of Gov't Cash for Green Belt Plan

A Saanich bid for provincial help in preserving green belt lands remains a strong contender for government approval, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

He also thinks the Saanich submission under terms of a \$25 million program for the acquisition of green, open space is the best the province has received.

"It knocked them out," Curtis said, referring to a detailed, illustrated brochure prepared by council and municipal staff about Easter time.

"It is easily the most comprehensive and finest document of its type I have seen anywhere, anytime," the mayor said.

Although he is not prepared to disclose its detailed contents for fear of jeopardizing Saanich chances, Curtis said the brief includes lands that have been secured by local tax dollars and prospective acquisitions under the green-belt scheme.

The submission puts Saanich parks, farms, waterways and recreation areas into perspective, the largest inter-

related network of green space in the immediate metropolitan region.

Curtis said he feels the report is the best the provincial government has seen in terms of presentation and content.

"I'm satisfied we put together a first class presentation," he reiterated.

Planner Tom Loney made the first delivery, to deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace. Curtis presented it again to Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston.

Williston said Wednesday the provincial government

would be the holder of such lands as qualify under terms of the greenbelt acquisition program, based on proposals made by the municipalities.

"If the Crown wants to hold the land, that's okay," Curtis said. "This is pretty well what we understood, that it would be clearly a provincial undertaking."

Williston made it clear there would be no lump sums passed along to municipalities or regional districts for green belt purchases.

DISNEYLAND TOPS TOUR

Shoreline junior high school band is headed for Disneyland.

The band leaves Friday on a concert tour that combines sightseeing with music workshops and performances. A visit to Disneyland will highlight the trip.

On their tour to California, band members will meet and stay with students from high schools along the way. They hope to attend classes and play in combined concerts with their student hosts.

Band director John Boel said funds for the tour were raised by the students through car washes, bottle drives and a bikeathon. A dance sponsored by the Band Parent Association added to the students' fund.

Proficiency Awards Made At Air Cadet Inspection

There were 121 cadets and cadettes on parade Monday for the 29th annual inspection of 89 (Pacific) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, in the Bay Street Armory.

Inspecting officer was Brig.-Gen. Donald McLellan.

The most proficient junior cadet award went to ACL Steve Dunbar and other proficiency awards were presented to cadettes Cpl. Susan Harvey, Sgt. Kerri Jackson, Flt.-Sgt. Jacqui Dearman and LAW Brenda Nicks.

WO 2 David Taylor won a

flying training scholarship and the Jack Edwards Trophy.

The most outstanding sportsman was WO2 Jay McGowan, flying training graduate and winner of an exchange visit to Switzerland this summer.

A double win went to Flt.-Sgt. Robert Anderson. He received the Air Force Officers of Vancouver Island Plaque for outstanding performance of NCO duties and the Collard Brothers Trophy for best marksman.

The most senior NCO in the squadron, WO1 Arnold Kirby, was judged to be best in drill.

Cpl. Thomas Lincoln won the best band cadet award and LAC Barrie Macdonald, the Kenton Trophy for proficiency. Sgt. John Myhill was judged the most improved cadet.

The Jackson Memorial Trophy for the most proficient flight went to the cadettes and was accepted by Flt.-Sgt. Dearman, a flying training graduate. She also won the 800 (Pacific) Wing and Parents' Auxiliary bursaries.

Criminal Negligence Found Against Sidney Driver

A B.C. Supreme Court jury deliberated almost five hours Wednesday before finding a Sidney man guilty of criminal negligence in a traffic fatality late last year.

Michael Lovejoy, 21, will be sentenced May 24.

He was the driver of a car which failed to round a curve on the West Saanich Road last Oct. 31. The auto struck a utility pole, killing a passenger, Michael Villers, 20, also of Sidney.

A jury of 10 men and two women presented the guilty verdict to Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton just before 10 p.m. Wednesday night. They recommended leniency.

Earlier in the day, court was told the tires on the car ranged from poor to good. Sidney garage operator Thomas Gurton said in his opinion the rear tires offered poor traction.

A defence witness, David Thompson, a paving superin-

tendent, said the curve at the site of the accident was not properly engineered.

In his charge to the jury, Wootton outlined the law on criminal negligence and also

on the lesser charge of dangerous driving.

No matter what the conditions, the onus is on a driver to show sufficient care, he said.

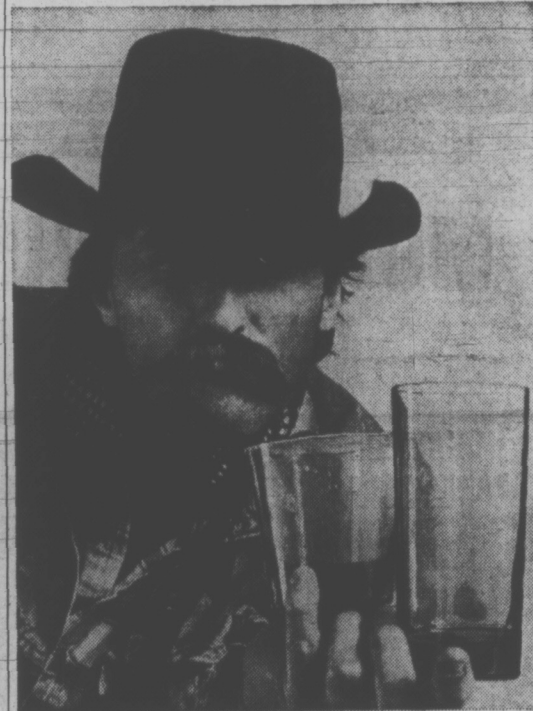
Park Meter Operating

The meter dispensing parking tickets at Thetis Lake Park is now in operation, city park administrator Cliff Bate said today.

Funds collected from it will be used to build change rooms and toilet facilities.

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Youthful Scientists Win Awards

Two Greater Victoria Grade 11 students were prize winners in the 11th national science fair, held in Sarnia, Ont.

Harley Taaffe, 2612 Cedarhill, who attends Victoria high, won a medal from the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute for a project on spacecraft design.

Brian Maki, 1240 Newport, an Oak Bay high student, won two prizes for a project on the physiological effects of air ions. He received a cash award of \$100 from the Canadian Teachers' Federation and a 10-volume science book set from Grollier Ltd.

He also won a second place category award of \$50 from the Youth Science Foundation. Taaffe received an honorable mention certificate from the foundation.

It was Maki's third competition on a national level. Both he and Taaffe were main winners at the Vancouver Island science fair in March.

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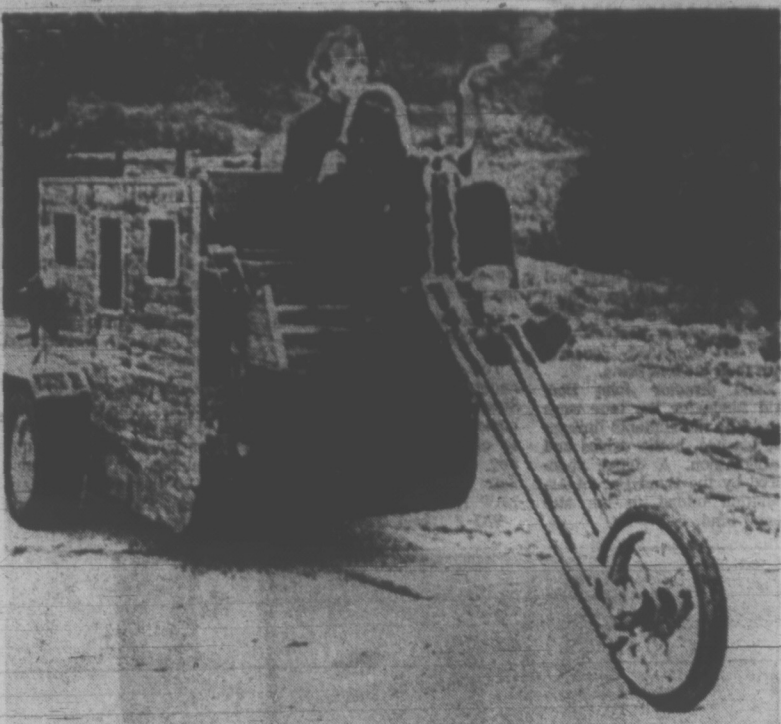
'Dare' Firm Accused

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The first U.S. federal challenge to the operations of Dare To Be Great, Inc., was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Portland.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, in an 18-page complaint, accused some 50 subsidiaries of Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., Orlando, Fla., of operating a fraudulent promotional scheme and failing to register with the SEC as required by federal securities laws.

The companies sell cosmetics and motivational courses in an interlocked system of the type known as pyramid promotion, in which dealers buy rights to sell territories to lesser dealers.

Turner set up his organization in 1969 with a borrowed \$5,000 and has built it to an estimated worth of \$200 million.



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Sishe. The vehicle, which cost \$2,500 to build, has a body of red cedar and is powered by an automobile engine.

Firm Protests Rezoning Move

A city move to rezone a parcel of waterfront land in the West Bay area has brought a sharp protest from a Victoria investment firm, which says it stands to suffer a big financial loss as a result of the action.

The letter from West Bay Investments says: "We have several hundred thousand dollars of actual cash outlay invested in this land and the

rezoning proposed by the council will reduce the value far below our investment."

The letter complains of "arbitrary" starting rezoning procedures on the land in Victoria West without first consulting the firm which owns it.

A city official explained Wednesday that the site, bounded by Robert, Seaforth

and the ocean, is currently zoned for high-rise development but it is being rezoned for two-storey garden apartment development.

The area was zoned for high-rise purposes in 1962 on the basis of a comprehensive plan for a group of five high-rise apartments, and the first phase of the project was completed in 1966.

But the official said subsequent changes in the land assembly and general concept made it obvious that the completed project would not resemble the original development plan.

Council therefore felt that "medium-density" apartment development over the waterfront portion should not be permitted," he said.

Hydro Lowers Pipeline Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Public Utilities Commission hearing on proposals for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island moved through its third day Wednesday with rival companies questioning witnesses for British Columbia Hydro and Hydro submitting a lowered cost estimate for its plan.

Seeking a permit to pipe gas, drawn from northeastern B.C., to the island, are Hydro — a Crown corporation — and Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., Georgia Gulf Transmission Co., Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. Ltd. and Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.

Hydro had submitted an initial cost estimate of \$50.6 million for moving gas from the lower mainland to the island and back to Powell River.

Questioning Wednesday revealed that Hydro's proposal has been modified so as to cut \$400,000 from the cost estimate.

Hydro counsel William Mitchell apologized for the

amendment, explaining that the utility's technical team has been so taken up preparing for the hearing and answering pre-hearing questions put by the PUC that the saving had been overlooked.

The change in estimated expenditure derives from a rerouting of the section of the pipeline system which will span southwards from a receiving terminal on Vancouver Island to Victoria.

Originally it was planned to take the pipe underwater across Saanich Inlet. A Hydro engineer, A. H. McPherson, explained that it had recently been found that it would be cheaper to lay on land around the inlet along the route of the Malahat Highway.

Under questioning he acknowledged that it will require a lot of blasting to trench a land route for the pipeline inland of the inlet.

B. V. Massie, counsel for Malaspina, asked when the decision was made to switch from the Saanich Inlet under-

water crossing to a landward route. Mr. McPherson said: "Within the last two weeks after receipt of the last report from Williams Brothers Engineering Co. is acting as underwater pipeline consultant to Hydro."

Mr. McPherson added: "We did a preliminary route selection on the basis of crossing Saanich Inlet, which seemed the obvious route to take. Later it became obvious that savings could be achieved by going the Malahat route."

Earlier in the hearing, Mr. Massie suggested to another Hydro witness, Bernard Moreau, that the bottom of Saanich Inlet was covered with an acidic ooze. Mr.

Moreau had said he was not aware of this.

The hearing had been forecast to last about five days but some change may result from a decision announced Wednesday by PUC chairman Dr. J. F. K. English to cut one hour off the length of daily sittings.

Under the revised times there will be sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each weekday except Friday.

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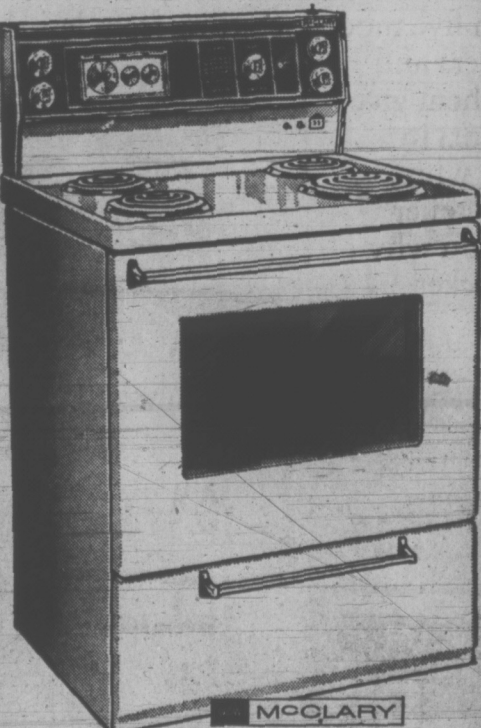
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LABOR CO-OPERATION SEEN KEY TO JOBS

Business will need labor's co-operation to make federal budget incentives lead to jobs, Vancouver businessman R. A. Frampton said in Victoria today.

The federal budget was a clear signal to business to expand to provide jobs but this was only possible if labor's wage demands were moderate, he said in an interview.

Frampton, secretary-manager of Ocean Cement and Supplies Industries Ltd., is in Victoria to be chairman

of the western area conference of Financial Executives Institute starting at the Empress Hotel on Friday.

There was a danger that expansion capital provided by the budget could be drained away in salaries and therefore provide no additional jobs, he said.

Frampton said with labor's help the number of jobs could be greatly increased in Canada, although the full effect of expansion might not be felt for two or three years.

Reduction in the corporation tax rate, announced May 8, takes effect next January when the rate falls to 40 per cent from 49 per cent.

"The move was welcome because corporation tax rates were getting too high," Frampton said.

The conference is expected to draw 350 delegates, about 250 of them from the United States. The region includes B.C., Alberta and Pacific coast states plus Hawaii.

Frampton said the turnout was large for a regional conference and many Americans were attending because they were interested in seeing Victoria.

Registration began this morning and a tour of the Sooke area is planned for delegates this evening.

American delegates are expected to be particularly interested in Friday morning speeches by federal Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald on Canadian energy policy and Kenneth Hall, operations manager of Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company, on financing pipelines.

Another major address Friday will be delivered by Frank Capon of Montreal, president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Sessions continue Saturday with a closing banquet Saturday night.

Talks Collapse

VANCOUVER (CP) — No further negotiations are scheduled after talks between company and union representatives in a B.C. propane truckers' contract dispute broke off after only about 20 minutes Wednesday.

Carl Anshelm, executive director of Transport Labor Relations, which negotiates for four companies, charged that the Teamsters' Union came up with "a set of ridiculous ultimatums concerning fringe benefits that had to be accepted without qualification."

He said the 150 employees had been offered an hourly wage increase of 80 cents over two years on average rates of \$4.33 an hour.

The three union locals, he said, wanted \$1.50 more an hour over two years.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

Lockout notice has been served on the employees and strike notice has been served against two of the propane firms, Cigas Products and Canadian Propane. The other firms are Northwest Propane and Vigas Ltd.

Drug Lecture Tonight

George Emery, American lecturer well-known for his positive approach to drug addiction and other problems,

will speak at a public meeting 8 p.m. tonight in Oak Bay junior high school.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Ontological Society of British Columbia.

A graduate of the University of Maine and the Boston University School of Theology, Emery is the international field representative of the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology.

Italian Star Sings Here

Italian pop singer and band leader Guido Morelli will be the feature performer at the Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay Street, Friday, starting at 8 p.m.

The 22-year-old singer, who has cut numerous records, is on a tour of Canada. Later this year he will tour South America.

Born in southern Italy, Guido started singing when he was 15. His voice and his band attracted attention and he soon rose to become one of Italy's leading pop singers.

He has appeared in most major European cities, Montreal, New York and San Francisco. He lives in Rome.

At Friday's show, he will sing with Victoria's New Friends Band, as well as with his own.

BAN SOUGHT

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Trash cans in Tucson's city hall should be declared off limits to newsmen, city attorney Herbert Williams said Tuesday.

Williams said trash cans in the city council chambers have become a major source of information for reporters barred from the council's executive sessions.

May Day Celebrations

May Day celebrations at Belmont Park Saturday include attractions for young and old.

A parade will get things under way at 10 in the morning. Crowning of the May Queen and a tea together with a May pole dance will take place at noon.

There will be a teenage rock dance from 1 to 5 p.m. and celebrations conclude with a dance for adults from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the John Stubbs school gym.

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Flewin Guilty of Manslaughter

Ronald Flewin, 21, of no fixed address, was found guilty of manslaughter Wednesday in Supreme Court.

Flewin was charged with non-capital murder in the stabbing death of Russell Streeter Feb. 24 on the parking lot of the Colony Motor Inn.

The jury retired at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday to consider the testimony from four days of hearings after the presiding judge, Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan delivered his charge.

After more than 10 hours the jury of six men and six women announced their verdict on the reduced charge of manslaughter shortly before 11 p.m.

The jury returned to the courtroom Wednesday afternoon to ask a court reporter to read the transcript of evidence given by Crown witness Richard Lacey, concerning the positions in which Streeter and Flewin were standing at the time of the stabbing.

The foreman of the jury later asked the judge if he would restate the law on the principle of reasonable doubt and clarify the meaning of

manslaughter and self-defence.

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Rutan summarized the evidence presented by Crown prosecutor Ken Murphy and defence counsel Robert Price.

"The Crown's case depends

substantially upon circumstantial evidence in this trial," said Rutan. "There is a great deal of contradictory evidence." He said it was up to the jury to decide what evidence was "truthful, relevant and significant."

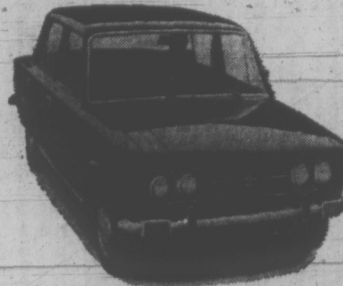
He went on to say that it is

the jury's responsibility to decide which witnesses are "reliable." He also mentioned the presence of alcohol and suggested the possibility of some witnesses being intoxicated at the time of the incident.

Flewin was remanded for sentence to May 25 at 10 a.m. to allow time for a pre-sentence report.

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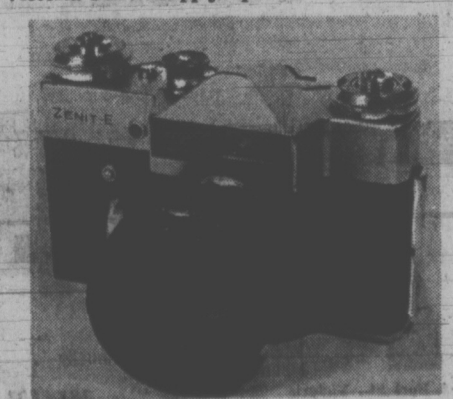
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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Toronto Stock Exchange—May 18

Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked S.—Doll, bid, ask—Dollars.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 351.35, up 0.35

30 Transportation 300.35, up 0.35

13 Utilities 166.35, up 0.35

67 Stocks 323.15, up 1.35

Volume 17.37 million.

TORONTO

30 Industrials 301.85, up 1.85

30 Transportation 291.75, up 1.75

13 Utilities 171.15, up 1.15

67 Stocks 314.17, up 0.89

Volume 2.81 million.

VANCOUVER

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Prices were mixed as the

Vancouver exchange reported

a pre-volume of 2,065,410

shares.

In the industrials, Thermo

Plex was unchanged at \$3.20

on a volume of 8,300 shares.

Mercuria remained at \$1 on a

turnover of 4,100 and Cornat

Rights dropped .01 to .12 on

3,600 shares.

Key Industries added .01 to

.41 on 3,100 shares. Ibes Inter-

national dropped .03 to .17 and

Four Seasons remained at

\$7.25. Consolidated Bear

jumped .05 to .245. PWA

jumped .02 to .22 and Pace

Industries was unchanged at

.95.

Five Star led the oils, ad-

ding .01 to .24 on 27,000

shares. Peace River Petrole-

um remained at .18 on 20,500

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Bullion Mountain fell .04

to \$1.76.

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Industrials Lead
Toronto Advance

Industrial issues led the advance as prices in most sectors of the Toronto market moved higher in active mid-afternoon trading.

Unas Investments gained 5% to \$29, Electrochem 4% to \$24, Moore 1% to \$45.4, Falconbridge 1% to \$70 and Placer 1% to \$40.

Pine Point rose 1 to \$35, Ashland Oil Canada 1/2 to \$13.

Standard Broadcasting 1 1/2 to \$13, Reitan's 1/2 to \$29 and Bell 1/2 to \$45.

Sheriff slipped 1/2 to \$14, Great Plains 1/2 to \$31, Bank of Nova Scotia 1/2 to \$38, CP Ltd. 1/2 to \$14 and Camlin 30 cents to \$4.00.

New York

Prices at New York levelled off today after climbing sharply earlier in the session.

Analysts attributed the early rally to a U.S. government report that corporate profits in the first quarter rose \$5.6 billion to a record level of \$91.6 billion, the biggest increase in a year.

Prices included Levitz Furniture up 3% at \$35.9; Curtiss-Wright up 1% at \$29.9; and Sterling Drug up 1/2 at \$49.

Montreal

Prices advanced steadily in all sectors in light early afternoon trading at Montreal.

Falconbridge added 5% to \$75, Moore 1/2 to \$45, Du Pont 1/2 to \$28.9, Rapid Data 1/2 to \$16.9, Reitan's 1/2 to \$28.9 and CIL 1/2 to \$18.

Among losses, Canadian Arena dropped 4 to \$11.9, Quebec Telephone 1 to \$12.9, Alcan 1/2 to \$21, Scot-LaSalle 1/2 to \$7.9 and Royal Trust 1/2 to \$38.9.

London

Philips Lamps, British American Tobacco and Rank were firm in a mixed London market today. Unilever was lower.

Government bonds showed net losses ranging to a half-point.

Home oils were as much as seven pence firmer. South African shares were easier on balance because of profit-taking. Australian and U.S. stocks showed small gains.

GULF CANADA VICE-PRESIDENT

J. A. Harvie

J. W. Morgan

Gulf Oil Canada Limited announces the election of J. A. Harvie as Vice-President — Supply and Transportation, succeeding J. W. Morgan who has retired after over 33 years of service.

Mr. Harvie, a graduate in engineering of the University of Alberta, joined Royalite Oil Company, Limited in 1946. He was appointed Gulf Canada's Production Manager in Calgary after Royalite became an affiliate in 1965.

Immediately prior to being named Manager of Pipe Lines for Gulf Canada in 1971, Mr. Harvie served as Oil Movements Coordinator for Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh.

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TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Securities Commission hearing involving the licence

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of A. E. Ames and Co. to deal with the public was adjourned until May 23.

Lawyers for the company, one of the best-known and oldest members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, told the second day of hearings Wednesday that the company had the impression that it was legal to sell shares to certain United States citizens, one of the matters the commission questions.

The commission ordered the hearings after it became known that some U.S. insiders were trading in shares of

Kaiser Resources Ltd. through KRL Investments Ltd., a private company set up for that purpose.

Also at question is whether a prospectus for the Kaiser shares issued to the public in 1969, and certified by Ames, was a full disclosure of facts. The commission contends that the arrangement whereby certain U.S. residents who were officers or executives of a parent firm bought the shares through KRL should have been disclosed.

CONTINUE REGISTRATION

The hearing of A. E. Ames and two of its officers, president William Macdonald and sales supervisor Ronald Gunn, is to determine the "fitness for continued registration" of the firm.

Arthur Pattillo, lawyer for Ames, told the hearing Wednesday he would establish that Ames was under the impression that it was legal to sell the Kaiser shares to KRL.

He said that he would show that Macdonald "although he signed the prospectus... had nothing whatever to do with the share business."

Macdonald in June, 1969, received a letter from Jack Ashby, vice-chairman of the parent Kaiser Steel Corp. of the U.S. indicating that U.S. executives of the Kaiser group would be buying a portion of the share issue.

Ames in 1969 distributed about \$30 million worth of shares of Vancouver-based Kaiser Resources Ltd. at \$12 a share.

The commission noted that the prospectus — a statement of facts — said that the shares would not be offered, sold or delivered to the account of U.S. residents. The commission says that the sale of KRL should have been disclosed in the prospectus.

Banks Must Shed Cautious Attitudes

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Canadian banks will have to shed their cautious, conservative attitudes and start lending cheaper money to industry to finance exports, a seminar for bank managers was told.

Two representatives of the Canadian Export Association told the bankers they will have to be more co-operative and show more initiative in helping exporters to finance their sales.

E. Cauley Hill of Goderich, Ont., vice-president and general manager of Dominion Road Machinery Co. Ltd. said bankers "must step out from beneath a cloud of conservatism and caution."

F. Irvine Ryckman, credit manager of Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. told the bankers they face increasing competition from foreign-owned banks which are actively soliciting business in Canada.

The foreign and other financial institutions are often more willing to negotiate loans with Canadian exporters than are chartered and other banks based in Canada, Ryckman said.

ALUMINUM DUMPING EYED

WASHINGTON (CP) — An investigation to determine whether Canadian aluminum ingot imports — valued at a whopping \$716 million in the 13-month period ending last January — are being dumped on the United States market was announced today by the U.S. treasury department.

It is the second-largest case the treasury has undertaken. The largest involved television imports from Japan.

Despite a series of anti-dumping actions against Can-

ada in recent months, a treasury spokesman denied the U.S. was concentrating pressure on Canada — as had been suggested in some Canadian quarters.

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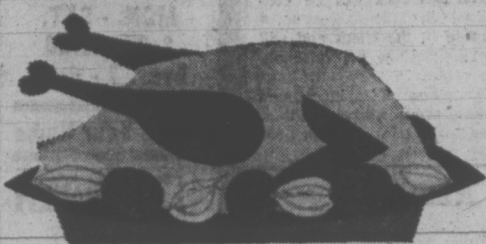
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Seaspan to Buy Yorke

Seaspan International has reached preliminary agreement to acquire F. M. Yorke and Son Ltd., a company which has been operating truck train ferries, railway barges and tugboats in Ontario and British Columbia for 50 years.

ITT Sells Two Subsidiaries

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. says it has reached an agreement to sell two insurance subsidiaries in the first major divestiture under its 1971 anti-trust settlement with the U.S. justice department.

The units to be sold are ITT Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and its subsidiary ITT Life Insurance Co. of New York. The sale is subject to approval of the justice department, regulatory authorities and directors of the companies involved.

The companies are to be sold to National Liberty Corp., and Valley Forge, Pa., company which owns three insurance operations. The price is to be based on the net worth of the ITT operations as of June 30.

UNLUCKY INVESTORS TO GET PROTECTION

Creation of a fund to compensate investors in the event of bankruptcy of brokerage houses has been approved by the B.C. cabinet.

The compensation will be limited to \$2,500 to each investor, and require all brokers to contribute to the fund as a condition of registration.

The cabinet order contains 17 pages of legal descriptions and has not yet been explained by any government official.

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The coupe fits a family with three sprouting children and the sedan will carry five people of almost any size in day-long comfort."

Performance? Car and Driver Magazine wrote: "... it will just about suck the doors off any other small sedan and give all but the bigger and more exotic sports cars a purple fit in a contest of straight-line speed."

And they paid tribute to the total car by saying "... clever and creative engineering is readily apparent in areas other than the power plant."

Motor Trend Magazine called the rotary engine "... more relevant to young buyers these days than any muscle car on the market. Perhaps with that

rotary engine, it is the muscle car of tomorrow."

At Road and Track Magazine they praised the Mazda's outstanding value. "In comfort, amenities and standard equipment," they wrote, "the RX-2 excels."

So much for the experts. Now it's up to you. Go see the Mazda RX-2. Test drive the fastback coupe or smooth-riding 4-door sedan. Once you've felt the excitement of rotary power, you won't settle for anything less.

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Pensioners May Get June 'Bonus'

OTTAWA (CP) — If the Senate co-operates as it has in the past, pensioners in Canada will get increased cheques in June.

And indications are that it will co-operate with government efforts to get old-age and veterans pensions increased in time for those cheques—but only just.

The government says to hit June cheques the two pieces of legislation must get through Parliament by Friday.

The Commons gave third and final reading to veterans pensions increases Tuesday and sent them to the Senate for approval.

Wednesday it failed to get the old-age pension increases through third reading. But it made sure this would be done today with consequent forwarding to the Senate.

Paul Martin, Senate government leader, was having his troubles in the Upper House.

BLOCKED BY FLYNN

He tried to get a night sitting to the veterans bill could be considered and was blocked by Conservative Leader Jacques Flynn, who objected that the government was bending Senate rules.

Senator Flynn said the bills can be dealt with in regular hours. Approval could come as late as next Tuesday because nothing could be done about the cheques during the long Victoria Day weekend anyway.

But he gave no indication he would be any less co-operative than his opposition colleagues in the Commons in getting the measures through Parliament as rapidly as possible.

While Senator Martin was having his troubles in the Senate, Health Minister John Munro ran into a roadblock in the Commons on the old-age pension rush.

Conservatives and Social Crediters attempted to bring in amendments that would increase the basic \$30 pension

to anywhere from \$30 to \$200 a month.

All were ruled out of order because they touched on the government prerogative of dealing with financial matters but procedural debate on them took up most of Wednesday afternoon.

The government opposed them all, saying they were out of order and would cost millions.

The Commons sat until 6:30 p.m., 30 minutes past the regular adjournment hour, in an attempt to get third reading but there were too many speakers left then and the Conservatives and Social Crediters refused to sit longer.

Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), Conservative House leader, said there was agreement that the House would debate the bill for one hour only today, then give third reading.

Mr. Baldwin and P. B. Ryan (PC—Simcoe North) attempted several amendments to increase the basic pension to about \$90 a month from the \$32.88 provided for under the government proposal that ties it to annual cost-of-living increases. They sought to have the bill sent back to committee for consideration of cost-

of-living increases as far back as 1967.

Social Credit sought a \$200 basic pension, reduction of the age of eligibility to 60 from 65 and payment of pensions to spouses of pension recipients regardless of age.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), a veteran wise in parliamentary procedures, supported the other parties in their fruitless battle to have amendments accepted.

But he knew it was a lost cause and said if he could have figured a way to propose an acceptable amendment he would have sought a basic pension of \$150 a month and a lower eligibility age.

The pension bill increases the old age supplement \$15 for a single person and \$30 for couples. A cost-of-living escalator brings the basic pension to \$32.88, and applies as well to any supplement a pensioner receives.

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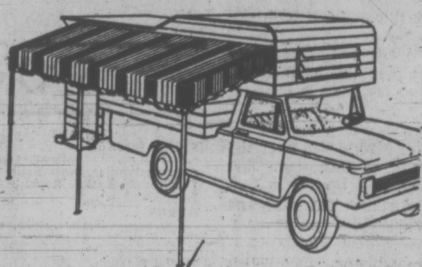
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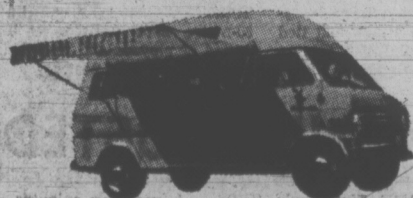
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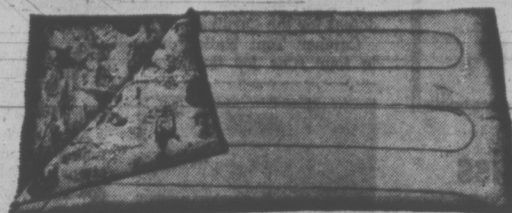
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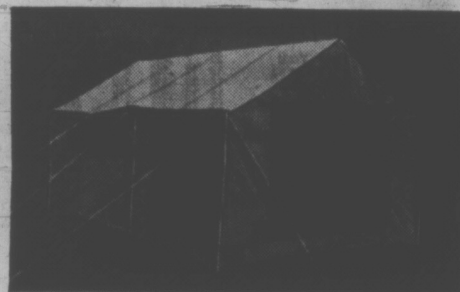


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Air of 'Doom and Gloom' Seeped Into Convention

I recently attended the annual B.C. Wildlife Federation convention in Richmond, and was appalled at the "doom-and-gloom" feeling which prevailed.

I was equally appalled by the visual lack of support from member clubs to the annual meeting.

Registration showed that only a quarter of the member clubs throughout the province were represented. Vancouver Island fish and wildlife clubs were conspicuously absent with only Victoria, Nanaimo, Parksville, Campbell River and Gold River sending delegates from the 20-plus Island clubs.

Was your club represented? "If not — why not?" is a question that all individual members should be asking at their next general meeting.

Many resolutions with far reaching consequences for B.C. hunters and anglers were adopted by the delegates and I will be reporting on these in a later column.

Certainly of major consequence however, was the unanimously adopted resolution calling for greenstrips to be left along all waterways in the province. The resolution called for a minimum of 50 feet where topography permitted.

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Various discussions with major forest company representatives did indicate a growing awareness of their responsibility as corporate citizens for multiple land-use concepts. These include green strips for fish, wildlife, recreational and aesthetic values as well as serious attempts to implement this often-banned but never accomplished land-forest management. Certainly in the forefront on Vancouver Island are B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel.

However, even though these companies are showing their responsibility in this area, the B.C. Forest Service and in particular the policy of the Vancouver Forest District is opposed to this concept.

Green belts are a must if we are to protect the integrity of streams. But, as the majority of our Island streams and waterways are under tree farm licences and as the B.C. Forest Service and the fossilized Vancouver Forest District have the final authority, anglers, hunters and the public must make their combined voices heard.

Considerable interest was generated at the convention over the impending destruction of the upper White River watershed. A resolution presented by the Steelhead Society of B.C. called for wild river status under the "Wild River Report" as presented by first vice-president Ed Manikoff. This was passed unanimously — even after much discussion by company representatives.

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At this time it would be wise to suggest that the company consider the various classifications for "wild rivers" as stated in this report and meet with the B.C. Wildlife Federation for possible "Scenic River" application to the upper White River watershed.

The minister of recreation and conservation gave a bland convention speech. As the politician, he saved the droppings for the end where he announced scattergun projects visible to the public eye to promote Social Credit votes, but Lilliputian in face of the fish, wildlife and environmental Goliath.

OUTDOORS barry thornnton

Aside from an auxiliary core of conservation officers parading throughout the province, the Island is slated to receive the magnificent total of \$12,500 for a waterfowl nesting project.

The feeling of all sportsmen on the value of this minister to the environment and the needs of fish and wildlife habitat and management is best expressed by the resounding vote by the delegates asking for his resignation.

Tom O'Keefe, president of the Alberta Federation, in his address to the delegates asked, "Is this a doomsday or revival meeting?" For the delegates it was a renaissance as they unanimously endorsed the "Federation 75" report. This report will re-vitalize the fish and wildlife movement in the province as it calls for a full re-organization of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Police Golf Tourney

Wally Andrews of Victoria and Pete Sabo of Nanaimo will be defending their gross and handicap titles, respectively, in the third annual Saanich Police Department Golf tournament Friday at Cedar Hill.

Starting times for players in the 122-golfer field:

10:00 a.m. — Jim Neilson, Ron Ferguson, Archie Brown, Jack Mills.
10:07 — Dennis Pearce, Wally Andrews, Dave Wilson, Mr. Gaskard.
10:14 — Ed Mantick, Roger Ecklund, Ted Foster, Graham Brown.

Commercial League

Action Transfer downed JBBA 6-4. Saanich trounced Independents 11-4. Royal Trust hammered London Boxing Club 11-4, and Dicker-Martens dropped Brentwood 8-4 in Commercial Men's Fastball League action Wednesday night.

10:21 — Cliff Harrison, Tom Bell, Ron Costa, Paul Hicks.
10:28 — Nap Bouchard, Jim Nott, Bill Walker, John Tribe.
10:35 — Hugh Thorburn, Brian Appleton, Jim Reid, Gary Klugour.
10:42 — R. Peterson, Frank Bond, Wally Anderson, Al Squires.
10:49 — Ray Maitland, Earl Sarislat, Hal McGillivray, Lew Dempsey.
10:56 — Bill Wyatt, D. Edy, Ross Swanton, Brian Perry.
11:03 — Bob Carriere, Jack Irving, Norm Christman, Ken Kenyon.
11:10 — Art Rhodes, Robin Stewart, Doug Johnstone, Bill Matison.
11:17 — Lefty Nelson, Dan Creath, Iv. Bob Wall, Wayne Dew.
11:24 — Art Riske, Chris Upward, Harold McNeil, Jim Owens.
11:31 — Ben Dyck, Morley McDonald, Bob Courts, Rick Gonder.
11:38 — Murray McArthur, Don Russell, Dave Stubbs, Ken Gale.
11:45 — Ron Jones, Bill Churchill, Elmar Hemstad, Lorne Lowe.
11:52 — Bruce Clarke, Al Hickman, Bob Dryden, Phil Jamieson.
11:59 — Les Mottershead, Angus Stewart, Doug Silvestri, Ed Hardy.
12:06 p.m. — Mike Poulton, John Bailoch, Don Gardner, Ray Bailey.
12:13 — Ray Farmer, Ian Robertson, Dick Drisdler, Dave Clark.
12:20 — Maurice Cheneff, Bill Thomas, Doug Warren, Jack Davell.
12:27 — Doug Richardson, George Dennison, Nelson Groves, Gary Cleland.
12:34 — Paul Bayliss, Jan Cur-



RETIRING after 20 years in National Hockey League is Dean Prentice (above), who collected 20 goals and 27 assists with Minnesota last season. Prentice, 39, who previously played with New York, Boston, Detroit and Pittsburgh, is 12th, an all-time NHL scoring list with career total of 363 goals. In other NHL news Wednesday, Detroit's Alex Delvecchio, 40, signed a one-year contract with Detroit Red Wings for his 22nd NHL campaign.

Golf Loop Champs Topple at Oak Bay

Victoria bounced defending champion Glen Meadows 6-3 Wednesday on the Oak Bay links during opening action of the Inter-Club Golf League.

In other encounters, visiting Cedar Hill hammered Royal Colwood's sextet 7½-1½ while Gorge Vale eked out a 5-4 victory at Uplands.

Professional Paul Trapp,

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STANDINGS
Cedar Hill 7½
Victoria 4
Gorge Vale 3
Uplands 2
Glen Meadows 2
Royal Colwood 1½
Next matches: Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. — Gorge Vale at Cedar Hill; Uplands at Victoria; Royal Colwood at Glen Meadows.

Gorge Vale 5 at Uplands 4
Earl Davies defeated Al Brown, 1 up; Laurie Carroll beaten by Don Bilsborough, 6 and 5; Uplands won four-ball, 5 and 4.
Tim Morrison beaten by Ken Nott, 4 and 3; Bob Besuchemin defeated Marty Smith, 4 and 5; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 3 and 1.
Dave Mick beaten by David McCall, 1 down; Greg Canfield defeated Bob Hunt, 3 and 2; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 2 and 1.
Cedar Hill 7½ at Colwood 1½
Brian Caney defeated Laurie Kerr, 7 and 5; Jim Girard halved with Fred Ranson; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 5 and 4.
Ron Cosh defeated Bruce Palmer, 2 and 1; Gordie Rands defeated Don Wilson, 3 and 2; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 4 and 2.
Greg Barnes defeated Ken Floyd, 2 up; Bruce Rands beaten by Joe Evans, 5 and 4; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 2 up.

Glen Meadows 3 at Victoria 6
Dick Silverberg beaten by Doug Munro, 2 down; Marty Richards defeated Bill Thompson, 3 and 4; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 2 and 1.
Brian Supplett defeated Mike Parker, 2 and 1; Rick Kent beaten by Paul Trapp, 3 and 2; Victoria won four-ball, 3 and 2.
Bill Penny beaten by Bill McCall, 6 and 3; Harold Jacobson beaten by Doug Conrad, 3 and 1; Victoria won four-ball, 3 and 2.

veterans Bill McCall and Doug Munro, as well as Junior Duncan Conrad paced the Victoria victory over last year's Willie Park Driver winners.

Munro carded an eagle two on the 18th to clinch a 2-up victory over pro Dick Silverberg to gain the only Victoria point out of the first foursome. Cedar Hill, sporting a youthful team, gained close-to-par performances from Brain Gandy and Ron Cosh, the only veteran on the squad.

Gandy began the rout with a 7-and-5 triumph over veteran Laurie Kerr.

At Uplands, Gorge Vale pro Earl Davies rallied after being five holes down with seven to play and dropped Al Brown, 1-up.

Uplands grabbed the four-ball victory in that match when Don Bilsborough, the assistant pro, fired sub-par golf to subdue Gorge veteran Laurie Carroll, 6 and 5.

Aussie Cricket Side Plays Here Saturday

Australian Old Collegians, making their fifth overseas tour since 1959, will play a Victoria and District Cricket Association select side Saturday at Beacon Hill Park.

Old Collegians are captained by Michael Cooper, a right-handed batsman who also went on the club's world tour in 1968. The Aussie side made other tours in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Perhaps the best-known member of the visiting team is vice-captain Michael Hill, who played for New South Wales against M. J. K. Smith's MCC side in 1955-56.

will captain the Victoria XI with Chris Rowe of Albion the vice-captain.

Tim Brierley of Cowichan returns to the Victoria side after a year in Australia and other parts of the south Pacific and his brother Anthony, 17, is 12th man.

Others in the select side are Howard Martin, Tim Lord and Peter Wilson of Cowichan, Nick Walton of Castaways, Alec Porter and Dave Billingham of Albion, Peter Nation of Alcos and Cartwright Richards of Oak Bay.

Starting time for the match is 11:45 a.m. and stumps will be drawn at 6:30 p.m.

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Central Defending Crown

Remaining finalists for today's 18th annual Greater Victoria junior high school track and field championships were decided during the second night of qualifying trials Wednesday at Centennial Stadium.

More than 200 athletes, representing 12 area schools, qualified for the finals in mid-junior and junior age classes.

Mid-junior Girls 200 M. — Sue Hutchinson (Lans.), Elizabeth Street (Lans.), Julie Cox (Cen.), Ruth Goodman (Cen.), Debra Stone (Rev.), Kathy Poole (O.B.).

Mid-junior Boys 400 M. — Drew Denington (HR), Rick Hoekstra (SMU), R. Stephens (Col.), Ron Quilter (Lans.), Mark Dams (Glen), Ken Ershaw (HR).

Junior Girls 400 M. — Debbie Fong (Col.), Carole Palmgren (CH), Janice Turner (Rev.), Kathy Bertola (Arb.), Linda Saunders (Lans.), Sylvia Ruskowski (OB).

Junior Boys 400 M. — Fraser Syme (Lans.), J. Dew (Col.), Doug Calbeck (Cen.), Dave Phillip (CH), Lloyd Dye (Cen.), Monty Pilon (OB).

Mid-junior Girls 100 M. — Debbie Evans (Arb.), Linda Morrison (Col.), Kathy Welch (Cen.), Nancy Bowers (OB), Nancy Little (OB), Wendy Davies (CH), Cathy Croall (Cen.), Doreen Worsley (CH).

Junior Girls 100 M. — Stephanie Olvick (HR), Debbie McCarter (OB), Suzanne Hibbert (Arb.), Gail Gummer (Col.), Alix Bawf (Lans.), Irene Brooks (Lans.), Patti Merriman (CH).

Mid-junior Boys 100 M. — Derry Donaldson (Lans.), Barry Bleser (OB), J. St. Pierre (Lans.), Dale Bapiste (SJV), Bob Wyatt (OB), Jim Blazenden (CH), Bill Myers (Arb.), John Girard (Rev).

Junior Boys 100 M. — Ron Songhurst (Cen.), Don Boyd (Rev.), Steve Thor (OB), Bruce Vye (Lans.), Kevin Layton (OB), Rick Jones (CH), D. Shepherd (Col.), Bill Galego (Lans.).

Mid-junior Girls 200 M. — Sue Hutchinson (Lans.), Kathy Welch (Cen.), Ulla Hansen (Lans.), Nancy Bowers (OB), Nancy Little (OB), Cheryl Murray (CH).

Junior Girls 200 M. — Suzanne Hibbert (Arb.), Janis Turner (Rev.), Carole Palmgren (CH), Linda West (OB), Ann Robertson (Lans.), Sylvia Ruskowski (OB).

Mid-junior Boys 200 M. — Dale Bapiste (SJV), Dren Dennison (HR), Bob Wyatt (OB), Bob St. Pierre (Lans.), Barry Bleser (OB), D. Lamont (Col.).

Junior Boys 200 M. — Bruce Vye (Lans.), Kevin Layton (OB), Jim Haas (OB), Fraser Syme (Lans.), M. Screech (Glen), John Dew (Col.).

Mid-junior Girls 800 metres — Ulla Hansen (Lans.), Elizabeth Street (Lans.), Julie Cox (Cen.), Julie Rainey (OB), Ruth Goodman (Cen.), Maud Von Klavren (OB), Therese Ravisse (HR), Chris Rush-ton (HR), Alix Allen (HR), A. Denhoed (Col.), Kelly Teespie (HR), Cindy Warden (Arb.).

Junior Girls 800 metres — Kathy Bertola (Arb.), Sheila Boland (OB), Jeri Grant (Col.), Gloria McFar-ran (Col.), Mary Jane Henning (Col.), Chris Clarkson (Lans.), Michelle Williams (OB), Jennifer Burgess (CH), Sue Anderson

Central Junior High is the defending champion and strongest challenges at Centennial Stadium today were expected to come from Lansdowne and Oak Bay.

Following is the list of qualifiers from Wednesday's eliminations:

Mid-junior Boys 800 metres — Tony Elwell (Arb.), Rich Hunt (Glen), Robby Stephens (Col.), Charles Fisher (OB), Richard Breen (HR), Marie Alenbreck (HR), Doug Broughton (CH), Murray Siazak (CH), Mark Sailer (Arb.), Doug Weibourne (Rev.), Craig Collette (SJV), Al Sound (Cen.).

Junior Boys 800 metres — G. Wood (Arb.), Monty Pilon (OB), Tom Griffin (Arb.), Dave Martin (OB), Lloyd Dye (Cen.), Doug Kro-gel (Lans.), Terry Gibbard (Rev.), Dave Cox (Cen.), Nicholas Street (Lans.), D. Dew (Col.), S. Costello (Glen), Jack Hendgraaf (HR).

Junior Boys 3000 metres — Dave Walker (OB), Don Boyd (OB), Jim McTee (SH), Doug Chatwin (SH), Karl Rhynas (SJV), Mike Harris (SJV), Jon Gravener (CH), Bruce MacKenzie (CH), Mike Long (Arb.), Kevin Kendall (Arb.), Charlie Gray

Mid-junior Boys 4 x 100 metre relay — Lansdowne, Cedar Hill, Colquits, Oak Bay, Arbutus Central.

Junior girls 4 x 100 metre relay — Oak Bay, Colquits, Arbutus, Reynolds Central, Norfolk House.

Mid-junior boys 4 x 100 metre relay — Lansdowne, Highrock, Oak Bay, S. J. Willis, Cedar Hill, St. Michaels University.

Junior boys 4 x 100 metre relay — Oak Bay, Lansdowne, Cedar Hill, Arbutus, Reynolds Central.

Junior boys 4 x 400 metre relay — Oak Bay, Colquits, Central, Arbutus, Cedar Hill, Glenview.

Mid-junior boys high jump — John Phillip (Arb.), R. Serrah (Arb.), Mark Myhol (Lans.), Mt. Dews (Glen), Murray Allen (HR), Dan Silverwood (Arb.), Wayne Larson (Rev.), Ted Lapshoff (Cen.).

Junior boys high jump — Peter Owen (Arb.), Bernie Crump (Cen.), W. Robinson (SMU), Kevin Harney (OB), Rod Doniak (HR), Mark Warren (Arb.), Brent Taylor (OB).

Mid-junior girls long jump — Debra Ferguson (SJV), Doreen Worsley (CH), Kathy Welch (Cen.), Linda Morrison (Col.), Sue Hutchinson (Lans.), Linda Chilli (SJV), Lorraine Mosher (CH), Kathy Bally (Col.).

Mid-junior boys shot put — M. Butler (SMU), Dan Russell (CB), Bob St. Pierre (Lans.), T. Findey (Glen), D. Naythurs (Glen), Paul Bowers (Arb.), Mike Reade (HR), Andy Laycock (Cen.).

Junior boys long jump — Tom Jones (Rev.), Brock Couper (Arb.), Bruce Vye (Lans.), Doug Clarke (CH), M. Screech (Glen), Don Boyd (Rev.), Wayne Robinson (SMU), Grant Smith (Lans.).

Mid-junior boys triple jump — Terry Cook (OB), Lawrence Lee (SJV), John Couper (Arb.), Henry Wong (Cen.), Jim Bergen (HR), N. Peiva (SMU), Shawn Lawrence (Arb.), Gavin Smart (SH).

Junior girls discus — Debbie Gerath (Col.), Chris Clarkson (Lans.), Kathy McCue (HR), Cindy Bray (OB), Michelle Williams (OB), Jennifer Rummel (HR), Janice Sreedon (CH), Nicky d'Estrube (Rev.).

Junior girls javelin — Debbie Knowles (HR), Leslie Williams (OB), Donna Davies (Col.), Diana Balfour (SJV), Michelle Williams (OB), Jan Crook (Col.), Leslie God-frey (Lans.), Pat Vickers (CH).

Junior girls long jump — Virginia Jacklin (Arb.), Deanne Lee (Cen.), Debbie Fong (Col.), Alix Bawf (Lans.), Denise Desjardins (SH), Suzanne Hibbert (Arb.), Janis Turner (Rev.), Linda West (OB).

Mid-junior boys long jump — Jim Bessenden (CH), Shawn Lawrence (Arb.), Rod McQuarrie (Cen.), Doug Weibourne (Rev.), Derry Donaldson (Lans.), Henry Wong (Cen.), Bob Wyatt (OB), T. Shipley (SMU).

Junior boys shot put — Steve Short (OB), Pat Olson (SH), Mike Gains (CH), Dave Kirzinger (OB), Sandy Ball (SH), Duncan McDonald (SJV), Blake Hanna (Lans.), Byron Webb (CH), Brian Costello (Glen).

JUAN DE FUCA BLASTS SOOKE

Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods packed seven runs into the second inning Wednesday en route to a 15-3 romp over Sook Merchants in Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League action at Heywood Avenue Park.

Ron Grant produced two of the second-inning tallies with a home run and four other runners scampered across the plate on Sooke errors.

Bruce Smith tagged four hits and scored twice for Juan de Fuca, which moved to within a half-game of co-leading Labatts and Bell's Men's Wear.

Winning-pitcher Jack Lundquist yielded only five hits, including two home runs by Greg Shambrook that supplied all Sooke scoring.

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Nicklaus, the Masters champion and winner of more than \$154,000 this season, called tournament chairman Vernon Bell from his home in Lost Tree Village, Fla., and said he had a virus and could not play in the rich event that started today.

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CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — A small group of aboriginal protesters, who have been backing their demands for land rights by camping out on the lawns of Parliament for four months, now face the fact that their days there may be numbered.

The camp, which began with two aborigines spending the night on the lawns of Parliament on Jan. 26, has grown to nine protesters and has become something of an institution, complete with garden parties, speeches and confrontations with politicians.

For a time, the government appeared unable to do anything about the sit-ins. But on May 11, Interior Minister Ralph Hunt said the government would introduce legislation to ban the encampment.

The protesters are not taking the threat sitting down. The longest resident of the encampment, John Newfong, said: "They'll have to carry us off to get rid of us."

Newfong says the encampment, which calls itself the "aboriginal embassy," is protesting the government's land-rights policy which "disallows aborigines legal rights to land and settlements and makes no provision for compensation of any kind for those whose land is not returnable."

The aborigines want Australia's northern territory to be an Australian state with a

fully responsible Parliament made up predominantly of aborigines.

Aborigines outnumber whites seven to one in the territory. But up to now they have not exercised their right to vote to any great extent.

With all the aborigines in the territory voting, they could replace the present single federal representative, who is white.

As a state, the territory would be entitled to five senators who presumably would also be aborigines. The aborigines would have the constitutional right to negotiate mining contracts with foreign investors.

They liken their state to an aboriginal Israel, providing a spiritual identity for all the dispossessed aborigines of Australia.

They want the preservation of all sacred sites throughout Australia, which in the country's northern region includes many uranium leases.

For the land not returned to them, the aborigines want \$6 million and an annual percentage of the gross national income, which they would use

to develop the northern territory.

With this money the aborigines would look after education and fight the aboriginal infant mortality rate—at present one of the highest in the world, and twice that of whites.

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fact that the rocks do not appear to have had a volcanic origin. "We have tentatively concluded that the metallic iron is more abundant in the Apollo

16 rock samples than in any of the other Apollo rocks," Dr. Paul Gast, director of Earth and planetary science at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Centre said Tuesday.

"We really don't know what it means," Gast said that almost half of the 212 pounds of rocks returned by the Apollo 16 astronauts have been seen by geologists. He said only one rock box and four collection bags have not yet been opened.

"We cannot tell just from looking at the rocks whether any of them are volcanic," Gast said. "The opinion is evolving that they are not."

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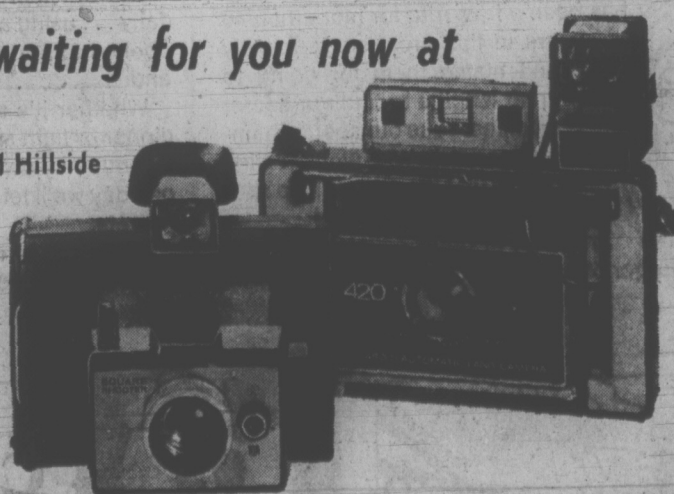
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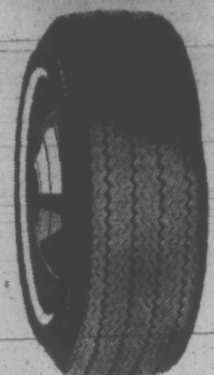
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CLC Zeroing in on Office Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the Canadian Labor Congress promised 1,640 convention delegates Wednesday to use additional revenue of \$400,000 a year to finance an organizing campaign directed in particular at one million office workers.

The campaign was spelled out in a resolution instructing the congress "to mobilize and make available new and special finances, personnel and resources with a view to launching a massive general organizing program, with special emphasis on the white-collar workers."

Financing was provided with passage of a constitutional amendment increasing

to 15 from 13 cents the monthly dues of each of the 1.7-million unionists now affiliated to the congress.

All delegates supported the campaign, hailed as the one hope for the future of organized labor in Canada. Only a tiny handful—including two Quebec delegates—opposed the dues increase.

ALLIANCE CONCERNED

A much larger minority, however, feared that the money would somehow get side-tracked to other projects unless it was earmarked for white-collar organizing.

Most concerned were delegates from the Public Service Alliance of Canada, now the

country's biggest white-collar union with 90,000 of its 130,000 members being office, clerical or technical employees of the federal government.

The alliance originally submitted a resolution firmly tying the dues increase to the campaign and delegates were alarmed that the proposal had been split.

"We want to be assured that the money will not be used for other purposes," one delegate insisted in vain.

Larry Sefton, a top Steelworkers official and chairman of the CLC white-collar committee established last year, placated the delegates.

"We're making no bones at all that this money will go

to organize the white collars."

Mr. Sefton also set the tone of discussion about the campaign resolution itself. "If this Congress wants to continue to exist, it has got to bring these people into the movement," he said.

His daughter, Laurel McDowell of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' added from the floor that "the whole future of the Canadian Labor movement is wrapped up in the organization of white-collar workers."

EMPHASIZES NEED

"There are thousands and thousands of white-collar workers who are working for something just over the mini-

mum wage," Mrs. McDowell said.

The resolution emphasized the need to "develop new, imaginative, innovative techniques to induce and attract people who are largely indifferent to yesterday's traditional approaches."

It also urged planning of "sophisticated public relations programs to assist and facilitate the foregoing."

Passage of the resolution was attended with pleas for organized labor to re-dedicate itself to the goal of aiding and organizing workers who now belong to no union.

Murray Cotterill, public relations director for the Steelworkers, said "we have been

more concerned with our internal problems than we have been with other people who need our help."

The white-collar campaign was launched formally last year but failed to make headway when unions affiliated with the CLC balked at requests for voluntary contributions to a campaign fund. A main cost in any such campaign are the salaries and expenses of union organizers.



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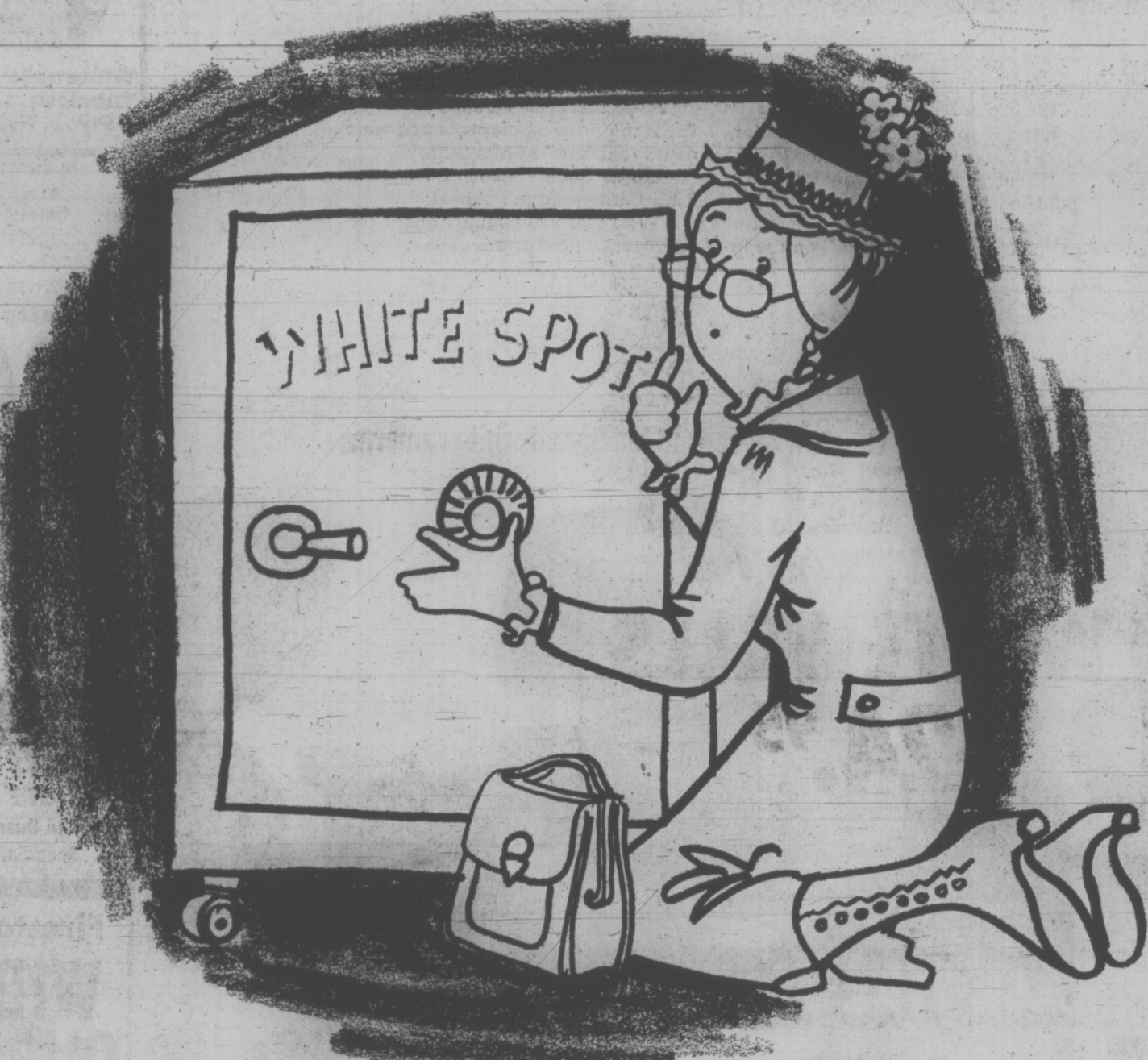
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Continued Importance of U.S. Policy Seen Over-Shadowing Canadian Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The future of the manufacturing industry will be largely determined by ability to specialize and by U.S. government decisions, top government and business officials suggest.

The Conference Board in Canada, a business-financed economic analysis organization, has just released a transcript of January discussions by leading public servants and businessmen on problems and prospects of manufacturing.

The influence of U.S. policy was a recurring theme in the one-day discussion.

COULD HELP BARRIERS

"In the next decade, at least, it will continue to be decisions taken in Washington that will determine access to foreign markets for Canadian manufactured goods," said Rodney Grey, assistant deputy minister of finance.

U.S. protectionist policy

could prevent general trade liberalization and thus maintain or increase other countries' barriers to all foreign goods.

"It is not easy to see what leverage we will have in helping policy in Washington to develop in the right directions for us, or in preventing what seems to me to be a very dangerous trend — the trend towards rather arbitrary, autarchic political forces playing a large role in the American commercial policy system."

David L. W. Briade, vice-president of Canadian Industries Ltd., said many are uneasy at U.S. protectionism and "a number of people also feel that Canada in recent years may not have been using all its negotiating strengths as a source of essential raw materials in gaining access for our manufactured products to U.S. markets."

Mr. Grey said Canada's bargaining power will increase in the next decade as the U.S. and other "mature industrial economies" need more resources.

LOOKS AT FUTURE

J. Harvey Perry, executive director of the Canadian Bankers Association, said "it really is saddening, when one looks back, at the extent to which in our economic development we nearly always have been the victims of forces beyond our control."

"This makes one wonder how realistic it is to be contemplating any sort of perceived, well-developed, fully concerted and seriously-

pursued Canadian industrial strategy."

Ralph M. Barford, president of General Steel Wares Ltd., said "manufacturers in the next 15 years will find themselves 'in one of the most affluent, rapidly-growing markets in the world.'"

But the division of the world into trading blocs, plus international monetary instability and the concern of all governments about providing jobs for their citizens, would inhibit Canadian exports.

"The conclusion we feel

needs to be reached by the Canadian manufacturer is that he has little export hopes for his 'me-too' products.

"We build great volumes of products in Canada that are basically 'me-too,' and they don't really involve any technological or marketing uniqueness."

"They involve no real superiority in manufacturing skills. These 'me-too' products generally have a pretty difficult time. Other people produce them elsewhere in the world at lower labor costs."

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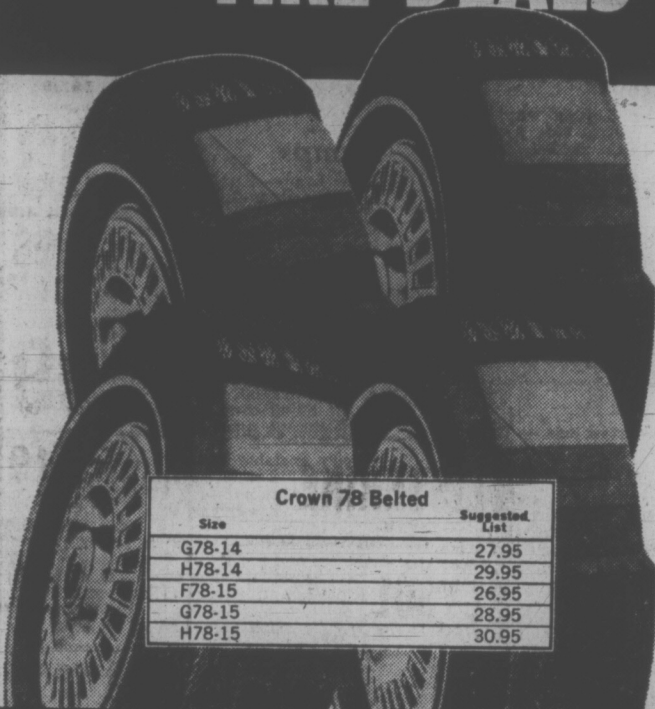
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Sleepwear and Underfashions, Victoria, Second

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Millinery, Victoria, Second

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Fashion Footwear, Victoria, Second

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Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

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Jewellery, Victoria, Main

Children's Wear

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Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

Children's Shoes

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Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

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Boys' Casual Pants — Easy-care blends in stripes and plaids. Half boxer waist styling. Broken sizes 4 to 6X. **Pair, only 2.99**

Boys' Sport Shirts — Cotton blends with button front and long sleeves. Assorted solids and patterns. Broken sizes 8 to 16. **Each, only 2.99**

Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Vibrations

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Teen Casual Pants — Cottons, corduroy and nylon/Acetate blends. Zipper front, flare legs. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 30 to 36. **Pair, only 6.99**

Vibrations, Victoria, Main

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Men's Joggers — Suede or leather with lace up front. Blue or white. Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Were 12.99. **Pair, only 10.99**

Men's Shoes, Victoria, Main

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Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Men's Clothing

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Men's Sport Coats — Wool blends in assorted plaids and patterns. Assorted blazer styles with front patch pockets. Broken sizes 33 to 44. **Each, only 29.99**

Men's Clothing, Victoria, Main

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Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

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Sewing Machines, Victoria, Second

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Knitting Yarn, Victoria, Second

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Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Books

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Books, Victoria, Main

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Staples, Victoria, Third

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Housewares, Victoria, Third

Luggage, Toys

Tote Bags — Brown, navy or red vinyl in assorted sizes. Zipper closing, side pocket for added convenience, double handles for easier carrying. **Each, only 6.99**

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Luggage and Toys, Victoria, Third

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Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Notions

Salad Queen — The amazing new "Salad Queen" features two stainless steel cutting blades and four stainless steel cutting surfaces. Complete with guide booklet. **Each, only 9.99**

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Notions, Victoria, Main

Baymart Budget Store

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Baymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downstairs

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Camera Counter, Victoria, Main

Accessory Furniture

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Accessory Furniture, Victoria, Fourth

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Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

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Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

Appliances, Radios

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Appliances, Radios, Victoria, Fourth

Hardware, Sporting Goods

Black and Decker 10" Radial Arm Saw — Features up-front controls, 10" blade that cuts 3" deep; 2 h.p. single voltage direct drive motor; manual brake. **Each, only 219.99**

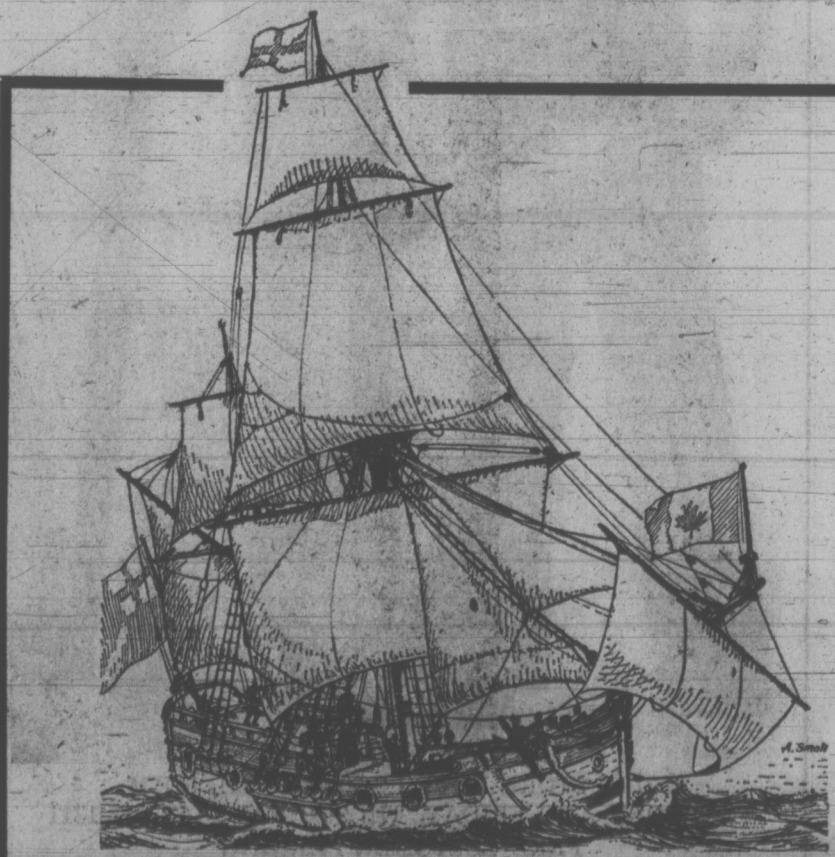
Tourist Tent — Outside metal frame with canopy over the door. Made of water-repellent drill with sewn-in floor, storm flap on window, zippered Dutch door. Size approx. 12'x9' including extension. Sleeps two adults and three children. **Each, only 69.99**

Hardware and Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Garden Shop

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Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade



THE NEW NONSUCH ARRIVES FRIDAY

At 10:30 a.m. she sails into Victoria Inner Harbour. An authentic replica of the first Nonsuch built in 1650, the new Nonsuch was commissioned by the Hudson's Bay Company to commemorate the Company's 300th Anniversary in 1970. The first ketch, Nonsuch, as a result of its successful voyage of trade and exploration to the New World in 1668, was instrumental to the granting of a charter in 1670 by Charles II, founding the Hudson's Bay Company. The new Nonsuch will be berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbour until May 29th and open to public viewing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, plus 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on holidays and weekends. Don't miss seeing this replica of a history-making ship.

Enter the Nonsuch Contest...
you could win the Bay-CFAX
Treasure Chest of \$1070
or a family cruise on the new
Nonsuch.

All you have to do is fill in and deposit an entry form at the Nonsuch exhibit on the main floor next to the Canadiana Shop. Entries for the family cruises close on Saturday, May 19th and for the Treasure Chest, entries close on Saturday, May 27th. Winners will be required to answer a skill-testing question.

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LeDain Drug Report Angers Police Chiefs

By DOUG MacRAE
Times Staff

Victoria-area police chiefs were sharply critical today of recommendations announced in Ottawa by the LeDain Royal Commission on drug use.

The commission suggested doing away with penalties for simple possession of marijuana and hashish.

"Thank heaven its only a recommendation and not the law of the land," Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory said.

"It was not entirely unexpected, in that it follows the policy of permissiveness so evident in this (federal) government."

"The recommendations appear to have been submitted by people without the slightest bit of practical experience in the field of drugs."

Oak Bay Chief John Green said that even releasing the commission's findings would increase the growing drug problem.

MORE BRAVADO

"The publicizing of the report, even though it is not law, will serve to give users more bravado."

Green called drugs "a social blight in all forms, and if permissiveness allows, could lead to a helluva lot more problems in the future."

Saanich Chief Robert Peterson saw the relaxing of soft drug controls as "the thin edge of the wedge," although

he rated the problem of drugs "one of the most perplexing and delicate issues of our time, and I'm glad it was them (the commission) dealing with it and not me."

MORE EXPERIENCE

He suggested more investigation and experience is needed before any sweeping changes are made, and said in the meantime more use of money and resources could be spent in the fields of education and rehabilitation.

"The tendency towards the I'll-do-what-I-want philosophy is unfortunate, because it doesn't take into account the effects of that philosophy on others," Peterson said.

"Under a total relaxation of controls, we might conceivably be faced with the unpleasant instance of an airline pilot puffing a joint in the cockpit."

He said Western Canadian police chiefs at their recent conference here had agreed that drug use and control was one of the most pressing problems facing Canadian lawmen.

W. B. Irving, RCMP chief superintendent, said his force was "here to enforce whatever laws are those of the land," and said it was not his position to comment on changes in law recommended to Ottawa by a royal commission.

RCMP officers at the street enforcement level, however,

have traditionally been opposed to any relaxation in drug control.

If penalties are to be eased for possession, said Chief Earl Sarsiat of Esquimalt, steps should be taken to follow up convictions to help the user drop the habit.

"Once it becomes legal to possess marijuana and hashish for one's personal use, it becomes infinitely more difficult to control the traffickers," Sarsiat said.

TREATMENT NEEDED

"Perhaps persons in possession should get suspended sentences, but they should be followed up with treatment of the type that is afforded alcoholics."

"One of the conditions of their probation could be that they must attend classes and keep away from the environment in which they were drug users."

"If they were forced to attend classes, they might think it was for the birds the first few times — but then they might get the message."

Premier Bennett left little room for doubt where his feelings lay.

"I'm opposed to the legalization of these drugs, period, double period, triple period."

Education Minister Donald Brothers, who is chairman of the government's drug and education advisory committee, said he hopes "with all my heart" that the federal

government will not accept the suggestions.

"I am appalled that the commission should bring in such a recommendation," he said.

"What about those who drive while stoned?" asked Dr. A. M. Marcus, president of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.

"If the government is to consider leniency in use of soft drugs, it should know the implications in problem areas like driving."

Dr. Conrad Schwartz, head of the B.C. Medical Association's drug committee, said the report "dealt with treatment but failed to specify what diagnosis led to those recommendations for treatment."

NO CLEAN BILL

Bert Hoskins, former head of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of B.C., described the recommendations as "complete, utter stupidity."

"What they overlook is the tremendous evidence that multi-drug dependency often starts with marijuana or hashish, and nobody can give these drugs a clean bill of health," he said.

Reg Robson, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said the LeDain conclusions seem inconsistent in finding cannabis is not harmful yet calling for a five-year penalty for conviction of trafficking.

TAKING A SPIN on the octopus ride is what a fair is all about. These youngsters were caught in action at the Jaycee Fair, being held this week at Memorial Arena and surrounding area. Today is children's day at the fair, with special bargains for the young. (John McKay Photo)

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Former Diplomat PC Candidate

Donald Munro, 55-year-old former Canadian diplomat and a newcomer to the area, was nominated Wednesday night as the Progressive Conservative federal candidate in Esquimalt — Saanich riding.

His bid for the nomination succeeded despite a last-minute attempt by part of the riding association membership to stall the naming of a candidate for 60 days.

He was nominated by Brig. Bruce Clement of Saanich and seconded by Esquimalt alderman Arthur Mebs.

On the third and final call for nominations, North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis' name was offered, after a suggestion from the floor that unanimous consent of prospective candidates for a delay in nomination could be sought.

NO PLANS

Davis admitted he had no plans to seek the nomination prior to that, and allowed his name to stand because "I had hoped six or seven people would jump up and help us delay this thing."

"I guess I'm stuck with it," he said, after no other last-minute candidates came forward.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Tory nomination has already been delayed once. A meeting May 6 called to name a standard-bearer was ruled unconstitutional because the five-day advance notice required in the bylaws of the association was not given.

Munro, a veteran of the External Affairs department since 1936, has recently moved to Saanich and has purchased a home at 5320 Parker Avenue, Cordova Bay.

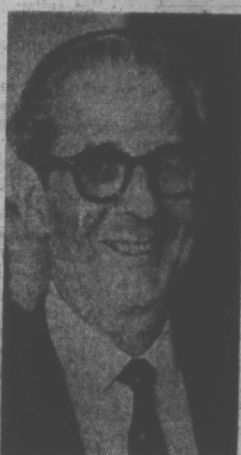
Munro was born in Regina in 1916 and moved to Vancouver where he attended Lord Byng High and the University of British Columbia.

He was in the air force during the Second World War, serving in Africa.

Upon discharge in 1945, he attended the University of Toronto where he received his Master's degree in political science in 1946.

He joined the External Affairs department in the same year and has served in Paris, Ankara, Dublin, Brussels, Beirut and Laos where he was head of the Canadian delegation to the International Supervisory Commission.

From 1963 to 1971 he was ambassador to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Panama.



MUNRO long training

ambassador to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Panama.

Munro, in his pre-nomination speech, said he has been questioned about his qualification to represent the area because of unfamiliarity with local problems. However, he said, "Why should my training forsake me now?"

His extensive background in the diplomatic corps, he said, has equipped him to quickly adapt to local conditions and recognize the issues at stake.

SUPPORTS MONARCHY

Munro pledged himself to close liaison with his constituents, maintaining harmonious federal-provincial relations, a full-scale battle against inflation, and the establishment of an economic climate which would make Canadians want to invest at home rather than abroad.

He also came out strongly in favor of the monarchy.

"I support the crown and its monarchical form of government and administration," he said. "The crown, along with the parliamentary system of government, provides Canada with the means of preserving its identity."

"We cannot afford to do without the crown."

He also attacked the present Liberal administration for its "inadequacies... in dealing with bilingualism" and its "disastrous record... in the economic field."

There were 136 voting delegates at the meeting, and about 40 other guests. However, when ballots were cast for Munro and Davis, only 132 voted.

BUREAU DELIGHTS POLLEN

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today he is "delighted" that the intermunicipal committee has recommended establishment of a landlord and tenant advisory bureau on an intermunicipal basis.

But Pollen said if the core municipalities agree to set up such a body, it should not be used "as an instrument to frustrate the landlord."

His trip to England last week convinced him that the "alarming shortage" of adequate housing in the London area was due in large measure to "some politicians who tried to make political points out of controlling rents," Pollen said.

"Obviously, if an entrepreneur doesn't get an adequate return on his development he is not going to build any more."

Pollen said the proposed bureau should be purely a means of communication for landlords and tenants.

No Services For Holiday

Greater Victoria residents will be without letter carrier services, rural mail delivery and postal wicket services during the Victoria Day holiday. Other postal services will be on regular holiday schedules.

Government offices will be closed during the holiday but the Provincial museum will remain open on Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library will be closed on Monday.

Safety Moves Underground

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Workers who go underground for Saanich are to be protected from asphyxiation and explosion by a sophisticated sniffer that lights up and goes "ding-a-ling" when it inhales dangerous gases.

Three \$300 safety devices will be secured by the municipal works department to test air quality in manholes and other confined spaces before workers enter for inspections and repairs.

The move, endorsed by works committee Tuesday, conforms with a new Workmen's Compensation Board rule effective May 1, which says air must be tested in any underground chamber or confined place before a man may enter it.

NOBODY ENTERS

"If we use these meters and find we get a reading, nobody enters the chamber," said general superintendent Frank Smith.

"Then we call the fire department. We will not enter any chamber until our fire department tells us it's safe."

Smith said in any situation where gases are found, or the level of oxygen is below an acceptable standard, the fire department will use forced air

blowers to remove the gas or foul air, neutralize the place with chemicals, or spray with water to flush the noxious substance away.

Securing the testing meters is consistent with the department's internal safety program and the move was initiated before the WCB ruling became effective.

It comes after the death in Port Alberni last year of two municipal employees, apparently overcome by gas at the bottom of a manhole. They went undiscovered until

after quitting time and there were no witnesses.

The testing meter likely to be bought by Saanich this month is a type which has a self-contained syringe that draws a sample of air or gas through a wand on the end of a flexible hose.

The probe may be inserted through a vent hole in a manhole lid without raising it.

A 16-per-cent oxygen content is considered hazardous and combustible mixtures over 30 per cent are explosive.

A red light flashes and a bell rings to indicate these danger levels and a specific reading is registered on a meter dial.

Smith said sewage gas can be both toxic and explosive; dust in certain combinations with air can be volatile; seeps of natural gas can accumulate under some conditions; stale air can become trapped in low, enclosed places such as manholes, pump stations, valve chambers, storm drains and excavations.

Midsummer Nights Filled By International Talent

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Midsummer music on a grand scale will be available to Victorians and their visitors this year.

It was confirmed today that an orchestra built on Victoria Symphony players and conducted by Laszlo Gati, will participate in a series of concerts and events at McPherson Playhouse, starting July 23.

In the ensuing five weeks there will be one orchestral concert plus two other events — either recitals or a recital and a ballet — each week.

The orchestra will be performing under the title of the B.C. International Festival Orchestra, in association with the Shawigan Lake Summer School of the Arts.

Members of the distinguished faculty at Shawigan will be guest artists with the orchestra as well as recitalists during the series.

Belgian-Spanish pianist, Eduardo del Pueyo, an artist of international reputation and renown as one of the great interpreters of Beethoven, will perform one of Beethoven's major concertos, according to Maestro Gati.

Others who will appear are cellist Janos Starker, violinist Ruggiero Ricci, double bassist Gary Karr and the noted English violinist, Roger Best, who will solo in the North American premiere of a work by Malcolm Arnold.

The composer, one of Britain's most distinguished, who will also be in residence at Shawigan, possibly may guest conduct.

Gati also hopes to present the internationally known Canadian violinist, Steven Staryk during the series.

An outstanding guitarist duo and a contemporary dance

troupe are among some of the other highlights scheduled to appear at the McPherson as part of the summer festival.

In addition to these concerts, serious consideration is being given by Gati and some B.C. government officials to the inauguration during the

coming summer, of a series of symphony promenade concerts of a pops nature, probably to be staged in Heritage Court in the Provincial museum precinct.

A decision regarding these is pending and will be announced shortly.



Cellist Janos Starker relaxes at studio

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But You Didn't Tell Me I Couldn't!

PARENTS MAY NOT have too much going for them, but they do receive a few mercurial dispensations. One is that their children, unless they happen to be real little blabbermouths, report only the merest fraction of what befalls them when they are out from under the parental eye.

The dad who allows a son the use of his car for an evening may note next morning that a startling decrease in fuel content is balanced by an undue increase in mileage.

He may bring the matter to the attention of the young party concerned. If he does, he's likely to draw a reply that runs more or less like this:

"You know, that car really needs a tuneup. New plugs, new points, the works. I'll bet you're only getting about nine miles to the gallon."

This judgment, delivered in

a mildly accusing tone, may be followed by a hint that the odometer isn't registering true mileage and must have a kink in its cable.

Parents are constantly being told by one authority or another — including some who have never been on the firing line in the wars of love — that they should know at all times where their children are and what they're doing.

But the experts fail to provide adequate guidelines for those who might be tempted to take their advice at face value. They don't allow for the workings of the child mind, or the habit-fate has of poking a finger into even the most carefully-organized of mankind's works.

As a parent of children now grown, I suggest that the best one can accomplish is to bring 'em up right, teach them while they're teachable, and hope that by some miracle

they will survive the journey from childhood to adulthood.

If they do, a time may come when such mysteries as the case of the ailing odometer will be made plain.

My love and I are now aware, for instance, that an eight-foot pram which sailed under two captains in her time has some unscheduled voyages to her credit. Like most such revelations, that one was dropped on us long after the event, when our children—that were fell to comparing notes.

At that late date, there wasn't much point in parental nattering and quacking, but old habit dies hard.

"If we'd known you were taking that pram through Ten-Mile Pass," I said, "you'd have been on the beach so quick —"

The senior captain said reasonably, "Well, you didn't tell us we couldn't."

True enough, and for the benefit of any parent new to the role, let me point out that instructions issued to a child should be airtight and literal enough to cover every foreseeable contingency.

There's still the unforeseen to reckon with, but at least the illusion that you have tended to all details makes for an easier mind.

When we dropped our younger hostage off at a horse-ranch one afternoon of a distant summer, we thought we had left nothing to chance.

She was to go on the short trail-ride, not the long one. She wasn't to stray, or lag behind, and she was to ask for a quiet, gentle mount built low to the ground.

Several hours later we picked her up at the ranch. Did she have a nice ride?

Yes, it had been the most fun. And that was that until one

of those remember-when sessions from which parents emerge with a new light on long-ago happenings.

Remember that time we'd left her at the ranch to go riding? Well, the rides had been cancelled because the guide had been kicked by a horse. But the ranch people had let her take a horse out along the river trail by herself, and it had turned nervous and begun to shy at something in the brush.

"I didn't see it," she said comfortably, "but it kept following along. Anyway, I almost got thrown, and things were quite exciting for a while."

All of which leads me to conclude that it's just as well parents aren't gifted with second sight. I won't go so far as to claim that what they don't know can't hurt them, but whereas their hardy young survive, they themselves mightn't.

Why Canada Worries About Its Garbage Problem

By PETER BRUCHNITZ
Special to the Times

Garbage — something most Canadians forget about as soon as it hits the trash can — is becoming a major and expensive problem for urban centres across the country.

Canadians in a normal day leave an average of four or five pounds of waste each. And the amount is growing.

Last year, Canadians discarded 700,000 old cars, 10 million used tires, 2.5 billion bottles, 4.8 billion cans, three million tons of paper, nine million tons of industrial waste and home garbage, and 330 million tons of waste rock and ash.

Old methods of disposal are becoming inadequate to handle the increasing amount of waste and city officials are finding themselves hard-pressed for methods of disposal.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows some cities studying new, and in some instances radical, means of dealing with the problem.

Two cities were beset with other problems.

Metropolitan Toronto's unionized workers went on strike April 10 in a dispute over wages, bringing to a halt all collection of garbage and refuse disposal in the city until May 10. Residents packed garbage in plastic bags and took it to collection areas set aside in city parks.

In Vancouver civic workers went on strike April 27, leaving the city without garbage pickup, municipal maintenance crews and a number of other services.

Major Cost

The major cost of current disposal methods — landfill and incineration — is for collection and transportation.

Jean Arpin, director of waste disposal for Montreal, says 60 to 70 per cent of the city's \$7-million budget for garbage disposal is used to cover collection and transportation costs.

Ross Clark of the Toronto works commission says the collection and disposal of garbage in Toronto is "one of the biggest consumers of tax money, except for education."

Toronto, which spends \$38 million annually for garbage collection and disposal, has

even studied a plan to ship garbage by rail outside the city.

Landfill, the most widely-used method of waste disposal, involves dumping garbage and covering it with earth. The system, however, is not without faults. Decaying garbage produces methane gas and there is the danger of explosion. There is also the danger of water pollution from rain water draining through the landfill site into nearby lakes and rivers.

Incineration of garbage has raised the wrath of crusaders against air-pollution. In most cities only certain types of garbage now are burned.

The Quebec Urban Community is building a new \$20-million incinerator near Quebec City designed to serve the needs of about 25 suburban communities. It will be equipped with a device to keep pollution to a minimum.

Recycling Answer

Many experts believe recycling eventually will eliminate much of the country's waste disposal problem. Recycling, basically, is the conversion of waste material into useful products.

Paper and glass containers already are being collected in many major cities for recycling on a regular basis.

The Quebec government, under the auspices of Environment Minister Victor Goldsboro, is preparing a white paper on garbage disposal, recycling and pollution control. The report is expected to be ready in June.

Erik J. Jensen, of the Alberta Research Council, has designed a system of garbage removal using a network of pipelines. Garbage would be encased and then pumped through the pipeline at speeds up to 60 miles an hour to outlets outside a city.

In British Columbia, the provincial government has instituted a program to rid the province of junk cars through the use of two mobile auto crushers. The crushers travel about the province crushing old cars for recycling by smelters.

In Vernon, B.C., last year, the city opened a spray irrigation plant using liquid waste to irrigate land which previously was "only fit for sagebrush." There now are 80 acres of alfalfa and 70 acres of grassland under irrigation. The project involves pumping secondary

treated effluent on the land instead of into nearby Okanagan Lake.

Municipalities across the country use different methods of collecting and disposing of their trash. But all have one thing in common — they are expensive.

St. John's, Nfld., spends about \$65,000 a year to collect the 31,200 tons of garbage its residents discard each year. Disposal is at a landfill site near the city.

Charlottetown collects about 5,200 tons of garbage annually at a cost of about \$100,000. The garbage is burned.

Halifax which burns its garbage at an incinerator, spends about \$80,000 a year to collect the 80,000 tons of trash.

Saint John, N.B., employs 70 men to collect and dispose of the city's garbage, at a cost of \$600,000 a year. About 75 per cent of the trash is used as sanitary landfill and the remainder is burned.

Winnipeg collects about 110,340 tons of garbage which is burned in the city's incinerator.

Regina last year collected 64,000 tons of trash at a cost of about \$184,261. Revenue from charges to commercial firms and charges to vehicles entering landfill areas amounted to \$206,729.

Edmonton collected 126,931 tons of waste in 1971 at a cost of \$14.05 a ton.

William Warton, of the city's sanitation department, says disposal was by the landfill method.

"The filled sites are reclaimed for parkland. We even put a ski hill on one."

The city also operates a "transfer station" where garbage is screened magnetically for metals before it is crushed and trucked to the landfill sites.

Tons of Waste

Calgary spent an estimated \$3.1 million in 1971 collecting and disposing of its 144,000 tons of waste. The city has four landfill sites, three of which are inside the city limits.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District began an 18-month study of garbage collection and disposal last fall. The amount collected in the Greater Vancouver area totals 550,000 tons annually. Most of the trash now is used for landfill. The City of Vancouver is studying other methods of disposal such as incineration, grinding, bailing and crushing.



Mountains of trash pile up during Vancouver strike

She Will 'Enrich' Judaism

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Sandy Eisenberg Sasso hopes to be the second woman ordained rabbi in the United States. Sally Preisand, who will graduate next month from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati will be the first.

And there will be a third and a fourth and many more after that, if Mrs. Sasso's dreams come true. For her personal dream, there are two more years of study. She will graduate at the same time her husband, Dennis does. They hope to serve together in congregational work, according to plans Mrs. Sasso outlined in an interview.

The 25-year-old student said two young women are in the first year of the five-year course at her school, the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. She

considers herself a kind of model a proof to other young ladies so inclined that they ought to try to reach their goals, approaching the new ground feeling encouraged rather than discouraged.

At the 66th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee in New York Mrs. Sasso led a study session on "women and the Bible."

She told those assembled that Judaism has been a male-oriented religion, producing a male-oriented society. She called for equal opportunity for women with men in all aspects of Jewish life.

Mrs. Sasso said she will be associated with the reformed segment of Judaism. The orthodox branch has not lowered the bars against women rabbis.

Even among the reformed

and liberal branches of Judaism the welcome mat for women rabbis "has been more intellectual than emotional," Mrs. Sasso said.

"For with the same breath that liberal Jews praise women rabbinical students, they ask the women to serve the coffee and cake."

"Although they have women on the pulpit, there is occasionally a doubt as to whether they should count women..."

"And even though they listen intently and approvingly to speeches about the need for a change in women's status in Judaism, they respond with — oh, you'll make such a nice wife and mother."

Mrs. Sasso said there is an urgent need to balance the predominantly masculine perspective with a feminine counterpart, not just for the good

of women but for the good of Judaism.

"If Judaism is to reflect all life and to speak to life it must encompass both masculine and feminine aspects of life in harmonious framework."

"Judaism will not suffer from such a growth; it will be enriched by it."

In her congregational work Mrs. Sasso hopes to counsel, teach, conduct service, officiate at funerals and marriages.

In counselling she indicated at times women might be better than men, especially in areas where women have a greater sensitivity. She said some of these areas include childbirth, abortion, birth control, marital situations.

"It is as important to have a female as a male," she said. "Both are needed."

'REAL WORLD' A CLASSROOM

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Outdoor education is a method of teaching almost any subject, says Prof. J. H. Passmore, a professor of outdoor education from the University of Toronto.

"Take math for example. A good teacher can take a class out to a park and teach the concept of an acre of land or teach geometry by using the layout of the park or the city street."

"What is taught outside becomes much more relevant when demonstrated outside in the real world."

He said he hopes one outcome of the move to outdoor education will be that young people will rediscover their environment and develop a concern for what is happening to it.

While here, Prof. Passmore visited the education department, and the University of Prince Edward Island. He said he was pleased that the education faculty of the university would be offering a course in outdoor education in the coming academic year.

"The growth of outdoor education depends to a large extent on knowledgeable and enthusiastic leadership."

Rangers Turn Down Female Applicant

TORONTO (CP) — A 17-year-old Windsor girl has been refused entrance to the junior forest ranger program of the department of natural resources because of her sex.

Donna Bridges, a high school student who says she has spent many summers in isolated northern woods, was indignant when she heard the news.

"I'm going to hitch-hike up north — farther north than I've ever been," she said in an interview. "I'll camp up there for a month or two."

Jim Taylor, the department's director of personnel here, said girls are not admitted to the program because of problems involving special accommodation and difficulty of some of the tasks performed by junior rangers.

However, Mr. Taylor said Leo Bernier, department minister, has said in legislative debate that girls will be admitted to the ranger program next year.

But Donna may still be out of luck in 1973. The ranger age limit is 17.

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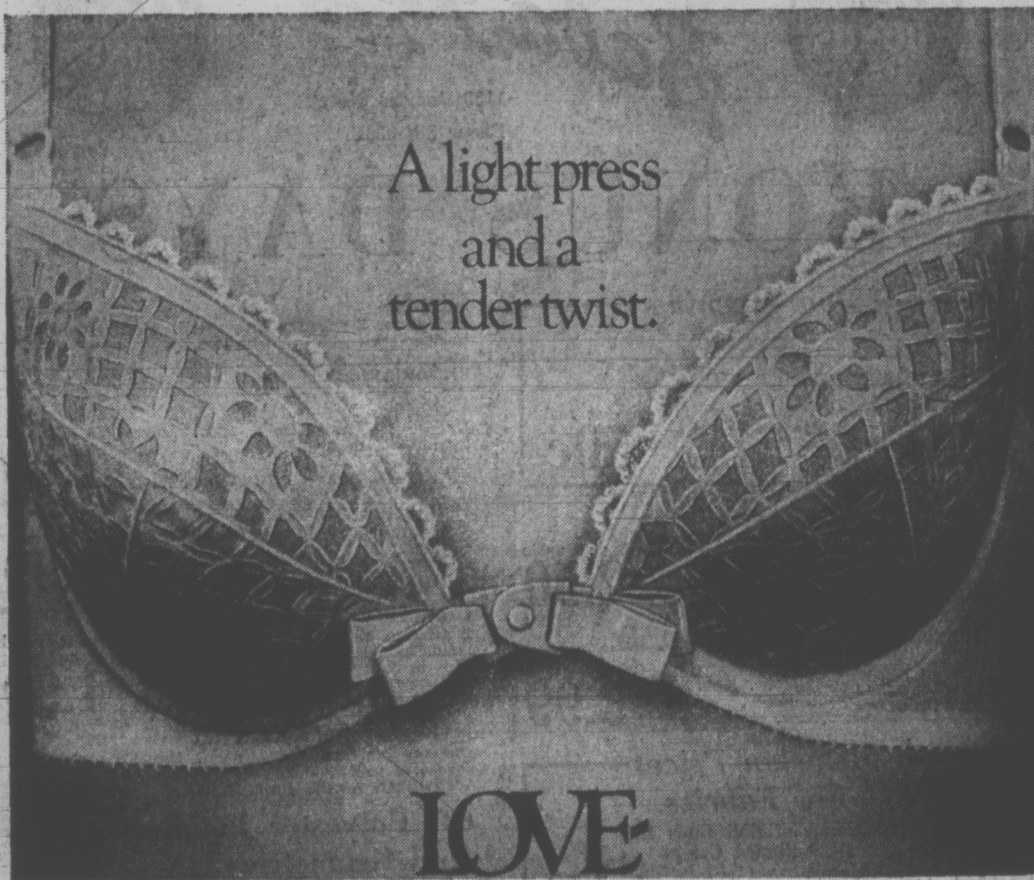
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The booklet, Metrication: A Guide for Consumers, outlines how the metric system will likely affect Canadians in such activities as driving cars, buying groceries or listening to weather reports, the department said in a news release.

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RACE MECHANIC HARD AT WORK

Wanda McBride Knepper works on the Indianapolis 500-mile race car driven by her husband. She is the first woman race mechanic permitted in the track's garage area. (AP Wirephoto)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, May 19, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions dominate. Give of yourself, but be sure you get something in return. Be romantic without being foolish. Emphasis now is on how you deal with children and special members of opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The home, environment, sense of security — these are highlighted. Now is time to finish, conclude, nail down agreements. Check lease. Be sure that what appears stable actually is not suffering a leak.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New ground rules are in effect for special relationships. You will regain much self-esteem. Be so gracious winner. Strive for independence. Apply yourself to creative endeavors. Beneficial change occurs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hunch concerning possessions, valuables is on target. Consolidate gains. Protect self in emotional clinches. Refuse to give up something for nothing. Accent fair trade — in professional and personal area.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressures are relieved. You become more of your own person. Additional laughter, social contacts are in picture. Scatological could play prominent role. Study alternatives. Position should not be rigid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be wary in dealing with one who is careless. Protect your own interests. Check dues, bills, policy payments. Be sure figures balance. Feeling of confinement is apt to be temporary. Don't be discouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendships, relationships are intensified. With this comes added responsibility. No one is going to hand you something on proverbial silver plate.

ter. What you get is earned and appreciated. Gemini is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gift for one who has aided in past is now in order. Showing appreciation results in ultimate gain. Family member should be included in special activity. Strive for greater harmony on domestic front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep for answers. Many of which can be found within. Places person plays prominent role. Accent is on learning, traveling and making future plans. Public expression of private thoughts is also featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work procedures are emphasized. Organize efforts. Get rid of wasteful methods. Another Capricorn is in picture. You gain now by maintaining steady pace. Each new sensation. Conservative course now proves most constructive. One who serves you makes special request.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conclusion of talk is indicated — the business of a signed agreement now is on agenda. Marriage, partnership, special and unique relationships are featured. Be sure you are correctly quoted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Gemini message. You can establish greater rapport with co-workers, associates. Those who admire you will be vindicated. Responsibility grows. Accept in gracious manner. No time to shirk duties.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original, often regarded as controversial. By October, you will deal from position of strength. Until then, listen and learn. Play according to rules, even if odds seem unfair. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, change in mode of living is indicated.



dear abby

'Odd Woman Out'

DEAR ABBY: Is it a crime to be single? I am a woman in my 40s and I've never been married. Please tell me what to say to people who ask, "How come you're not married?"

I work in an office with a group of girls who are from 20 to 30 years old. Most are married and have been for a long time.

I have two sisters who are married, and two brothers, also married. This makes me look like an outcast. My niece, who is 18 and up, talk about nothing except finding a guy and getting married.

I dread to go to work in the morning, and I even turn down invitations because I am always the odd one.

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1 tbs. lemon juice

Batter:
1/4 cup butter or margarine (second amount — room temperature)

1/4 cup granulated sugar (second amount)
1 egg
6 tbs. (1/4 cup plus 2 tbs.) molasses
1 1/4 cup sifted cake and pastry flour
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup boiling water

To prepare base in a 9-inch diameter round pan, 2 inches deep, (or 9-inch square pan), melt the 2 tablespoons butter and stir in the 6 tablespoons brown sugar. Arrange pear slices like spokes of a wheel but touching, in bottom. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Keep this warm.

To make batter in beater bowl cream together butter or margarine and sugars. Then

beat in egg and molasses. Remove beaters. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and spices and add to creamed mixture along with the boiling water and beat until batter is smooth. (It is quite thin.)

Pour batter over warm-prepared pears and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. at least 50 minutes. Test this at centre with toothpick to be sure batter is baked for this pudding is quite deep. Cover with large serving plate and turn over and out, removing pan after 2 or 3 minutes.

If desired, serve plain or with cream or homo or whipped cream or ice cream or custard sauce.

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Brain Disorders Studied

SASKATOON (CP) — Scientists at the University of Saskatchewan have acquired a powerful new instrument for studying the highly complex chemistry of the brain.

It's called a mass spectrometer, a four-ton machine which can separate and identify substances whose difference in mass is only 10 parts per million. It also enables researchers to calculate a substance's precise atomic constitution.

The spectrometer is one of the most powerful in the world. Its purchase and operating costs for three years were provided for by a \$200,000 grant from the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Dr. Alan Boulton is using the instrument to study sub-

stances in the brain that are suspected of being implicated in a variety of neurological and psychiatric disorders.

He plans to develop procedures for identifying and analysing a group of substances called amines, some of which are involved in Parkinson's disease, schizophrenia and depression.

Dr. Boulton, director of psychiatric research for the Sas-

katchewan public health department, studied these substances in body fluids during earlier research. The mass spectrometer will allow him to extend these investigations to brain tissues.

Dr. Boulton said in an interview that he wants to see how amines are distributed in the brain and how their distribution is affected by certain drugs.

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Assassins 'Attempt
Suicide in Public'

LOS ANGELES (Reuter)—A British authority on suicide believes the United States and other Western democracies may be in for a "difficult political time" in the wake of the assassination attempt against Gov. George Wallace.

Alfred Alvarez, author of the bestseller *The Savage God: A Study of Suicide*, sees the string of political assassinations in the United States as an attempt by the assassin to "commit suicide in public."

He believes assassins like Sirhan Sirhan, killer of Senator Robert Kennedy, made no attempt at concealment and wanted to be caught.

"It's a form of taking one's own life in the most spectacular way one can think of," Alvarez said in an interview.

"What a form of suicide it is—personal disasters. Turning themselves into national calamities."

Alvarez says the danger is that this could turn into some form of epidemic as has frequently happened in history. The attacks could spread to other nations outside the United States, he said.

"It's a very depressing thought that private despair, private neuroses, private sickness should impinge on the way we all live."

"That could change the American political scene in the most appallingly radical way."

NEW YORK — The United States' government's deportation proceedings against John Lennon recessed for at least two months Wednesday, with a prediction to a reporter

from special inquiry officer Ira Fieldsteel that "this thing could drag on for several years."

Fieldsteel closed the Immigration Department hearing following testimony from the former Beatle and his wife Yoko Ono on why they should be granted permanent American residency. They ended their testimony with pleas for mercy.

HAMILTON — A 25-year-old Hamilton man has been convicted of shoplifting despite his explanation that the incident was staged in the cause of research.

John Grunda, who said he holds an honors BA from the University of Western Ontario, told a court that his intention was to write an authentic first-hand account of his arrest for the student newspaper at the university.

He told Judge Ross Bennett that he wanted to know what happens from the time a person is arrested to the time he appears in court.

The judge didn't believe his story, and fined Grunda \$100 Tuesday, or 10 days in jail.

Grunda was arrested last

Jan. 20 after grocery store employees saw him stick \$2.19 worth of shaving lotion and shampoo in the waistband of his pants and walk out of the store.

TORONTO — Ian Arrol, 45, a former broadcaster and newspaper man in Western Canada, was nominated Wednesday night as Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal riding of York East in the next general election.

Mr. Arrol, a teacher at a Scarborough high school, is a former chieftain of radio station CFCN in Calgary and previously worked for the CBC in Vancouver and the Victoria Colonist.

Steve Otto, a Liberal, now holds the seat.

SEATTLE — Philosopher-designer Buckminster Fuller says you've got to get out of this world to see it. He means mentally, of course.

The 77-year-old professor calls this talent "synergy" and advocates its employment by everyone, even if they can't spell it.

Synergy, Fuller said, is seeing a whole system. Its behavior is unpredictable by the behavior of any of its parts.

Fuller, inventor, poet, architect and teacher, said he found his own synergy some years ago when he told his wife to do the talking with others while he listened.

"I made up my mind," the professor told his audience, "I would not make sounds again until I knew what the effect would be on my fellow man."

"I felt a great many words I was hearing were clichés, that thinking was not taking place."

This taught him to see a whole system and know how to deal with it, he said.

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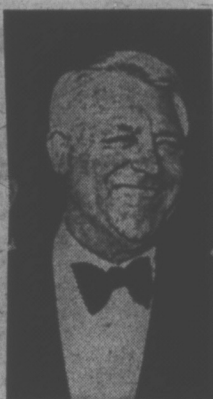
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The two were injured on the Long Island Expressway when the hired limousine in which they were riding to Kennedy airport was struck by a truck. The actor was on his way to California and the baroness was accompanying him as far as the airport.



LAING

OTTAWA — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker and senators George McNeil and Paul Martin joined Liberal MPs from British Columbia Wednesday night in honoring Veterans' Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Laing, a Liberal cabinet minister since 1963, will not seek re-election in the next general election. He is 67.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Laing, while minister of northern affairs, "played a large part in the opening of the Canadian North."

Senators Martin and McNeil also paid their tribute to Mr. Laing who was first elected to Parliament in 1949 and then went into British Columbia politics in 1953 as Liberal leader.

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Prince George school board has made plans to eliminate department heads in junior and senior secondary schools as a money-saving measure.

The new policy, effective in September, means the district's 30 department heads will become ordinary teachers, losing an allowance of \$1,100 a year.

The department heads will be replaced by a smaller number of co-ordinators, who will receive an annual allowance of \$1,100.

The board also plans to increase the number of students per teacher by increasing class sizes and giving teachers fewer spare periods.

By implementing these measures, the board hopes to save about \$160,000 during the next school year.

The Prince George district expects a school-enrollment of about 20,000 in September,

compared with just under 18,000 this year.

Americans Sentenced
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three Americans, one a U.S. army deserter, were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms for violations of the Immigration Act.

Twenty-year-old Ronald Bruce Campbell of Wisconsin, a private, was sentenced to four months after pleading guilty to entering Canada by stealth. Twenty-five-year-old Thomas Erskine Searcy of Alabama and Richard Madison Sallers, also 25, from Oklahoma, were each sentenced to one month for overstaying their visitors' permits.

Tenants Get Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council voted unanimously to allow tenants to vote on money bylaws.

A resolution approved by the council said that all persons whose names appear on the current list of electors shall be entitled to vote on bylaws requiring the assent of electors and on any question requiring the borrowing of money by the city.

Enabling legislation to permit tenants to vote on money matters was approved at the last session of the legislature.

Fish Before People

MERRITT (CP) — The federal fisheries department is blamed by Jack Dawson for the loss of his home to the swollen Nicola River about two miles southwest of Merritt.

The Dawson family eva-

uated the three-bedroom home after the river undercut the bank on which it stands. "All that's left is the shell," said Dawson, "and it's badly cracked."

He said he repeatedly approached the federal fisheries department for permission to re-route the river after it started to change course and threaten his property. But he said the department refused permission for any work, except during summers between May 15 and August 5, because of possible damage to spawning grounds.

Grasps Feeling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said Wednesday that Quebec separatist leader Rene Levesque was the only politician to grasp the true feelings of Quebecers in the province's current labor strife.

He told a press conference that he felt the statements by Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, during the labor crisis were largely responsible for the revolt by the rank and file union members against the militant actions of their leaders.

Ask Drug Squad

KINNAIRD (CP) — Town council approved a motion urging establishment of a special RCMP drug squad in the West Kootenay.

The motion also urged compulsory urine tests of suspected heroin users and stiffer penalties for the use and selling of heroin.

Council also indicated opposition to establishment of a methadone treatment clinic in the Kinnaird area, but Mayor Colin Maddocks used his powers under the Municipal Act to force the council to reconsider its decision at its next meeting.

'Dump Patrol Firm' —Parks Committee

After hearing reports that a security firm has not been carrying out proper patrol and protection duties in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria parks committee today recommended that the city terminate its contract with the firm.

The initial recommendation came from parks administrator Cliff Bate, who said in a report that since early April the security patrol supervision undertaken by Metropolitan Security Services Ltd. had been "below average."

"The patrol personnel are not receiving their pay, causing frequent changes in patrol personnel and resulting in ex-

tremely poor service to the city," Bate said.

Last weekend the security patrol failed to report for duty, leaving the park without protection during a busy period, he added.

"With the men not receiving their money they are not going to work," Bate told the committee.

The committee endorsed a recommendation by city manager Bill Hoason that the firm which patrols city parking meters be asked to carry out temporary supervision of Beacon Hill Park until contract tenders have been called.

No spokesman for Metropolitan Security Services was available for comment today.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson jailed one driver and fined eight others for infractions involving drinking and driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Sardara Singh, 37, of 261 Nicola, was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving six months for leaving the scene of a \$250 accident March 13 at Harriet and Burnside.

Roy G. Thompson, 44, of 515 Langholme, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for driving while impaired in Colwood. He had a previous impaired driving conviction Aug. 22, 1970.

Ross Lionel Alexander, 34,

of 3 Rocky Point Road, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial driving ban for impaired driving April 17 in Colwood.

Erny Joseph Norris, 27, of 2749 Jacklin, was fined \$450 and handed a partial five-month driving prohibition for driving while impaired in Colwood April 23.

Dale Victor Fenwick, 22, of 2224 Aldeane, was fined \$350 and given a three-month partial driving ban for driving in Colwood May 9 with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 per cent.

Michale Robert Adams, 30, of Cobble Hill, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial ban for driving over .08 in Colwood April 21.

James Henry Roth, 30, of 570 Treanor, was fined \$350 and handed a three-month partial prohibition for over-.08 driving April 19 in Colwood.

Roland Oliver Thiabeault, 36, of 2750 Graham, was given a \$350 fine and a partial four-month ban on an over-.08 charge lodged by Colwood RCMP April 16.

By AL FORRESTER
Times Staff

Premier Bennett is wasting money promoting the tourist trade when the money could be better spent in a convention centre for the Victoria area, Victoria Real Estate Board president Eric Charman said today.

He called upon the provincial government to divert tourist promotion funds for construction of a convention centre in the capital city.

"And the four local municipalities should stop quarrelling among themselves and come to an agreement on operating the centre for the benefit of the whole region," Charman said.

He noted in an interview that the Social Credit government of Premier Manning in Alberta had given convention centres to both Edmonton and Calgary as presents.

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett spends money to send delegations to California to build up Victoria's tourist trade when what the city needs is conventions.

"The truth of the matter is that we have more tourists than we can handle some years during the 60-day season. And the provincial government continues to spend money to bring more tourists here when what we need more is conventions," he said.

Chairman said that Victoria is ideal as a convention centre from all points of view except for facilities for meetings.

The only way to bring visitors to the city in the tourist off-season is to build-up convention trade and a convention centre is vital, he said.

Premier Bennett has shown a great deal of interest in the capital region but hasn't given the city what it needs most, he said.

Money for tourist promotion, meanwhile, was being misspent. Besides trips to California, the provincial government is offering tourist promotion grants to Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich.

Rather than fragmenting the grants, the province

should build a convention centre for the region and let the four municipalities operate it.

A convention centre has been talked about for Victoria for many years, with the latest proposal being to construct one near the Empress on the joint-financing basis

with provincial, federal and Victoria funds.

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Mrs. C. S. Kirby of 1850 Allenby St., Victoria is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Prize of the Month Contest for April. Mrs. Kirby won a complete ensemble of beautiful garden furniture from Sun-Lite Enterprises, Werner Finkel Inc. of Montreal. The prize is being presented to Mrs. Kirby by Don Nixon, Executive manager of the Downtown Victoria Association.

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Barrett Queries

'Interference'

Opposition leader Dave Barrett says he wants a public explanation of why Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has "interfered" for the second time on local planning decisions connected with the Wildwood Estates real estate group.

In a press conference statement, Barrett also said he wants to know why Nanaimo MLA and Mayor Frank Ney has asked for a four-month delay on a decision on the development plans of Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. on Gabriola Island.

The minister said this week he is going to consider the appeal of the development company whose subdivision plans were rejected by the Nanaimo Regional District last month.

to enter into a land use contract with the developers which would spring the development.

Asked if he was hinting at some kind of connection between Wildwood Estates and Dan Campbell, Barrett said "I'm not hinting at anything."

The first time Campbell interfered on behalf of Wildwood Estates was in the Okanagan-Similkamen district, after local citizens had objected to a development proposal, Barrett said.

"Why has the minister interfered after its obvious that the little people at the local level do not want this development," Barrett said of the Gabriola situation.

Wildwood has proposed to turn about 250 acres of land on the island into more than 550 residential lots.

Victoria Ald. Tom Christie was bowled out first ball today when he tried to revive the long-dead issue of whether cricket spectators should be allowed to park their cars on the verges of the Beacon Hill Park cricket field.

Receiving no support from fellow aldermen at Victoria parks committee meeting today, Christie grumbled: "Don't be so pig-headed."

The alderman had raised the matter when the committee recommended that parking on grass should be allowed during the dry months of May to September in certain areas of the park.

'UPSET, ANNOYED'
Christie said he would like to see the grass bank area immediately north of the cricket field, below Park Boulevard, reopened for parking. The cricket fraternity were upset and annoyed at this privilege being taken away, he said.

But parks committee chair-

man Ald. Ove Wit said there had been no complaints or other representations from cricket enthusiasts on the matter.

The committee is also recommending certain closures

and changes to traffic patterns in the park which should be implemented on a trial basis this summer, to determine future policies in the long-term plan to phase out traffic from the park.

These measures include:
—Partial closure of Bridge Way, from Douglas Street to Park Way, effective noon to 5 p.m. daily from May to September.
—Four-month trial closure

of large lanes, between the bridge and the east end of the park.
—Park Way, from The Circle to Bridge Way, to be barricaded also for a four-month trial period.

However, the committee turned down a parks department suggestion for closing Lookout Road, which leads to the vantage point overlooking the Dallas Road waterfront and the Olympic Mountains.

Emphasis Wrong

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said Wednesday the question of royalties and their impact on his province's treasury has been over-emphasized.

Of more importance, he said, is the industrial activity and employment "that can be generated if development occurs in such a way as to minimize Nova Scotia's involvement."

Minor Overnight Blazes Keep Firemen on the Go

three fires responded to overnight by Victoria Fire Department.

A fire believed to have started in the wiring of a car parked in a basement garage caused all the damage at 525 Rupert at 6 a.m. today.

Firemen were at the scene of a minor blaze at 1111 Catharine about 9 p.m. Wednesday

night when they were called by an alarm at 1126 Rockland.

In the Rockland apartment building, Mrs. J. S. Heaton had left the heat on too long under a pot containing chicken. Firemen reported damage in both cases minimal.

A four-year-old boy is in

good condition in hospital today after he ran into the side of a moving car and suffered bruises and concussion in front of his Colwood home Wednesday.

Sean Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Powell, 2530 West-

wich, was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by the

driver of the car, Lenley G. O'Dell, 2632 Jodrell.

A Langford volunteer ambulance, called to the scene at 10:15 a.m., took the boy to Queen Victoria General Hospital. Siren and lights were turned on en route when the victim lapsed into semi-consciousness.

Debris Disposal Scheme Approved

A new method of disposing of the floating debris which litters the Inner Harbor was recommended today by Victoria parks committee.

City council will be urged to give a one-year trial to a

\$10,300 operation run by Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., which will involve taking the logs and debris ashore rather than towing them out to sea — where they can float back again.

Ald. Clyde Savage said the present method, which costs the city \$3,000 a year, is a waste of time and money. "They corral the stuff, it goes out for a few months and then comes back in. It's a useless thing," he said.

Deputy city engineer Bill Jorgenson said the Capital Iron scheme would involve collecting the debris in the Inner Harbor, taking it to the firm's wharf, lifting it out by crane, and then truck-hauling it to the Highlands area.

Aldermen ruled out another alternative, building a \$27,000 concrete ramp for debris loading and removal, as being too costly.

Glaziers Sign Pact


VANCOUVER (CP) — Local 1527 of the Glaziers Union today signed a two-year contract with the Construction Labor Relations Association.

The CLRA announced the agreement in a press release, noting that the glazier's union had continued to negotiate during recent strikes and was excluded from the lockout, applied by the CLRA April 28, which has idled 30,000 construction workers in 18 unions.

The new agreement calls for wage increases ranging from 71 to 93 cents an hour, including health and welfare benefits and holiday pay.

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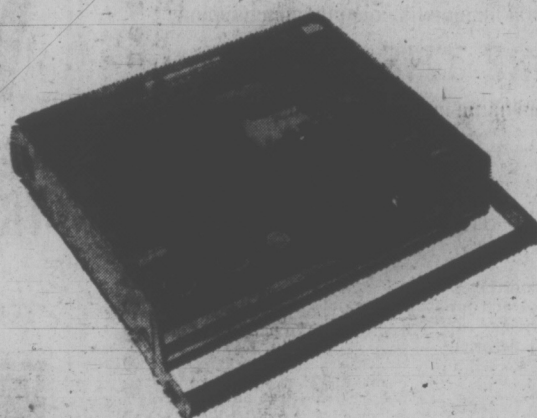
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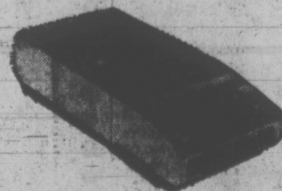
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Doctors Called Tycoons

WINNIPEG (CP) — An NDP backbencher, calling doctors "a group that is becoming the greediest bunch of professional tycoons in Manitoba," advocated Wednesday that all of the province's doctors be put on salary. Cy Gonick (Crescentwood) told the legislature the only way of controlling doctors' growing share-of-the-tax-dollar is to get rid of the fee-for-service form of payment and give all doctors a salary ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year.

"I suggest that most doctors would be satisfied with that income," said Gonick, a member of the NDP's left-wing Waffle faction. "Those who are not satisfied would leave the province and we can bid them adieu and good riddance."

Gonick made his remarks while introducing an order for return asking the government for details of the amounts paid each of the province's doctors by the Manitoba Health Services Commission, administrator of the medical and hospital insurance program.

the prairies

Train-Truck Crash Kills Two

SPY HILL, Sask. (CP) — An engineer and a trainman died Wednesday as a fire engulfed their diesel engine when it collided with a tanker truck at a level crossing.

The fireman of the CNR freight is in serious condition in a Regina hospital suffering from severe burns. The truck driver and a little girl also suffered burns but their injuries were not believed to be serious.

Killed in the flaming crash which set two engines and 15 boxcars on fire were engineer Gilbert Cox, about 40, of Melville, and the head-end trainman, Gordon Rathgeber, 21, of Goodeve.

RCMP said the little girl apparently was riding her bicycle near the crossing when the collision and resulting explosion took place.

Loan Delayed

CALGARY (CP) — An application by the Calgary Stampede for a \$10 million loan for capital works expansion is being delayed by a poorly-worded form, city solicitor Brian Scott said Tuesday.

The loan, requested from the federal agricultural department, is to be used for a general expansion of the grounds and buildings which the Stampede has been planning for several years.

Buy-at Home Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg and District Labor Council voted Tuesday to request Manitoba crown corporations and city council to refrain from purchasing supplies outside the province.

Council secretary-treasurer John Reimes said in an interview the request was made because, "we're trying to keep public monies spent in Manitoba for Manitobans."

Monorail Eyed

WINNIPEG (CP) — A proposal to build a monorail system, linking the city's western and central districts, Wednesday was sent to city council's executive policy committee for consideration.

Council received a letter from Kurt Hohenwarter, president of Habbeger Industries Ltd. of Vancouver, saying Portage Avenue and Main Street both are wide enough to have a monorail down the middle.

Firecracker Ban

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Medical Association has urged the provincial government to prohibit the sale of firecrackers, citing a reduction in the number of firecracker injuries to children in Winnipeg since the city instituted a ban in 1966.

An association spokesman said Tuesday provincial authorities told the group that the matter is under study by the Manitoba Consumers' Bureau and the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

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A full schedule of activities is planned for this year's Victoria Day weekend, including bands, baton twirlers, square dancing, horse shows and several parades, the biggest one being the grand parade Monday morning.

Here is the full program planned by the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association:

Friday

10:45 a.m., legislative buildings, Victoria Day salute, municipal chapter of IOOE and Greater Victoria schools.

Saturday

9 a.m., Victoria Riding Academy, junior horse show; 10 a.m., Belmont Park, parade; 2 p.m., Centennial Square, Klamath Falls high band; 2:30 p.m., Eric Martin Institute, Woodland high band; 3 p.m., Centennial Square, May Queen coronation ceremony, Clarendon high school choir and Klamath Falls high band participating.

3:30 p.m., Bastion Square, Interlake high band; 4 p.m., Heritage Court, Cascade high band; 7 p.m., Centennial Square, Lynden high band, and Cameron bandshell, Evergreen high band; 8:30 p.m., Royal Oak hall, square dance, Country Cousins, and St. Paul's garrison hall, square dance, Frontier Twirlers.

Sunday

9 a.m., Victoria Riding Academy, dressage horse show; 10 a.m., Gordon Head recreation centre, baton twirlers competition; 11 a.m., Centennial Square, church service with Salvation Army and Newport high choir; 1:30 p.m., Heritage Court, Medford high band.

2 p.m., Douglas Street between Fisgard and Fort and 700 block Yates, opening ceremony Gay Nineties Festival with continuous entertainment on stages and street to 10 p.m., Mount St. Mary's, Arlington high band, and Kinsmen Gorge Park, Lakeridge high band.

3:30 p.m., Bastion Square, Sammamish high band; 4 p.m., Heritage Court, Woodland high band; Douglas Street, from city hall to Yates Street, torch light parade, all municipal fire departments participating.

Monday

9 a.m., Heritage Court, carillon concert by Herman Bergink; Victoria Riding Academy, open horse show; 9:30 a.m., Douglas Street, Mayfair Shopping Centre to Belleville, pre-parade entertainment by Vancouver Island Square Dance Association and Victoria Motorcycle Club.

10 a.m., grand parade, starting at Mayfair Shopping Centre at Douglas and Tolmie, proceeding south on Douglas to Humboldt where majority will disperse. Armed forces will disperse at Superior, and 5th B.C. Field Battery will take up position on north side of Belleville in preparation for royal salute at noon.

1 p.m., Heritage Court, carillon concert by Herman Bergink; 2:30 p.m., Cameron Bandshell, Newport high choir and orchestra.

OTTAWA (CP) — Smoking marijuana or hashish produces no serious personal problems and the products should be available legally in the same way as alcohol, says Marie-Andree Bertrand, a member of the Le Dain commission on non-medical use of drugs.

In a minority report, the Montreal professor of criminology said the federal government should initiate a program to produce and market marijuana and hashish.

"My colleagues have adopted a position of tolerance in the matter of use, which represents a forward step," her report said. However, she went further.

"I recommend a policy of legal distribution of cannabis."

The majority of commissioners merely recommend that simple possession of cannabis — marijuana and hashish — should be legal.

The facts for a more lenient social policy for cannabis are summarized in Miss Bertrand's report as:

At least one Canadian out of 20 uses it occasionally, and in the age group between six and 60 years, the proportion is about one out of seven or eight.

In the vast majority of cases, use does not cause serious psychological difficulties or lead to crime or illness.

Cases of habitual or excessive use are exceptional.

For most, the motives are a desire to experiment and a search for pleasure and escape.

"When we include alcohol, it can be said that Canadians consume great quantities of a variety of psychoactive drugs, even if cannabis is excluded."

Why should cannabis be singled out for blame? she asked.

COMMON COLD CURE...?

OTTAWA — Marijuana and hashish may be of some help in fighting the common cold or flu, says the Le Dain commission's report on cannabis.

Cannabis — the name for the plant from which marijuana and hashish are made and which refers to both drugs — "has often been employed, and is currently used illicitly in North America, to reduce the secondary symptoms and suffering caused by the flu and the common cold," the report says.

It adds that this function probably arises from the drug's reported ability to improve mood, reduce pain and perhaps lower fever.

In a section on the medical use of cannabis, the report said prescription was not prohibited by law, but "there is no currently accepted medical use."

Pharmaceutical companies used to make more than 20 preparations containing cannabis, but production was discontinued in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the report said.

850,000 People Have Tried It

OTTAWA (CP) — There has been a "very sharp increase" in the use of cannabis in Canada over the last five years, the Le Dain commission says, and by the spring of 1970 some 850,000 people had tried it.

But studies indicated that only about half these people were still using cannabis.

Surveys taken in 1970 show that 11 per cent of high school students — 295,000 — had tried cannabis, the rate for university students was 29 per cent — 80,000 — and the rate for its use in households was 3.6 per cent, or 451,000.

"To this should be added some tens of thousands of 'street people' whom we were unable to reach through our surveys. This would provide an estimated total of between 841,000 and 866,000 individuals who had used cannabis by the spring of 1970."

The commission said it is not unreasonable to assume that between 1.3 million and 1.5 million Canadians had used cannabis by mid-1971.

But it says that "a significantly large proportion" of those who had used it had done it on an experimental basis — two or three times.

While most attention has been focused on young people,

Organized Crime Linked to Hash

OTTAWA (CP) — The importation of hashish into Canada appears to be increasingly controlled by "adult professional criminals," says the Le Dain report, but the importation of marijuana "remains relatively unorganized and unaffected by professional criminals syndicates."

Hashish, more potent and more expensive than marijuana, normally comes from the Middle East, North Africa and parts of Asia and is funnelled through bigger importing organizations.

Most marijuana comes from Mexico, via the United States and is hauled into Canada through "poorly guarded border crossings or along back roads that are free from regular customs and immigration check points."

Until five or six years ago, hashish was imported a few pounds at a time by individuals, but since then big importing operations have developed, the report says.

Thousands of pounds of hashish may be flown, via Europe, to areas close to the Canadian and American east coasts where it is dropped for pick-up by boats. Other shipments are concealed in legally-imported equipment.

New Quilt Inquest Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday ordered a new inquest into the death of Chilootin Indian Fred Quilt.

Chilswick lawyer David Hinds, representing the attorney-general's department, said he expects the inquest to open in Kamloops July 4.

It was the attorney-general's department that had requested the supreme court to approve a new hearing into the death of Quilt, 55.

Mr. Justice Wilson's order quashes and sets aside the previous inquest proceedings held in Williams Lake in January. The Williams Lake coroner's jury returned a verdict of unnatural but accidental death in the case.

Quilt's wife, Christine, had alleged he was kicked and beaten by one of two RCMP officers who had pulled him from the family's pickup truck near Alexis Creek two days before his death.

Hinds' application for a new inquest made four points:

- That the Williams Lake inquest before Coroner S. S. Leith be quashed and set aside;
- That a new inquest be held;
- That the new inquest be held in Kamloops;
- That the new inquest be conducted by Judge D. F. McNeill of Quesnel.

The hearing was attended by a number of lawyers representing witnesses who figured in the original inquest.

They included Harry Rankin, acting for the Quilt family; E. Davie Fulton, former Conservative justice minister



TOBY, a two-month old bear cub has found a home with the Lang family of Vancouver. Mrs. Beverley Lang found the 10-pound youngster sleeping in a rope-tow hut at the Harrison Mills ski area.

Ottawa Assembling Land For Sea Island Buildup

By ERIC DOWNTON (Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — The federal government is acquiring land on Sea Island for the expansion of Vancouver International Airport, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson told the Commons Wednesday.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether the Transport Department had undertaken studies with regard to the expansion of Vancouver International Airport on Sea Island.

Stanfield also asked if there were plans to acquire other residential properties in the island.

Jamieson said: "There are long-range plans for expansion when and if this becomes necessary."

"At the moment we are moving ahead with the acquisition of various properties on Sea Island in order to have the land available when the time comes."

"I cannot be specific in my answer as to which particular properties are being acquired unless the Leader of the Opposition has some specific property in mind."

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Between 15,000 and 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled Monday from an Imperial Oil Ltd. storage tank near the high Arctic community of Resolute, it was learned Wednesday.

Bob Pilot, director of the Baffin region for the Northwest Territories government, said department of transport personnel had been working to clean up the spill since it occurred.

STUDENTS TOP TARGET

A turnout of 146 donors to a blood clinic at Victoria high school Wednesday almost doubled the objective of 75.

It brings the total number of donors to clinics being held daily by the Red Cross this week to 418.

Objective for the clinic at Oak Bay senior secondary today is also 75 but the goal is 100 for a clinic at Clarendon senior secondary Friday.

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But when is anybody's guess.

The "one more to go" volume will deal with the opiate drugs, amphetamines, the more potent hallucinogens such as LSD, the volatile substance such as airplane glue, as well as the controversial issue of compulsory treatment for drug users, according to Chairman Gerald Le Dain.

STORAGE AUCTION
Take notice that in accordance with the conditions of the Warehousemen's Lien Act of British Columbia, a public auction will be held on Thursday, June 1st, at 10:00 a.m. at 1007 Howe Street, Victoria, B.C. for the purpose of recovering the amount due together with the costs of sale on the following items: the property of Roy V. Parrell.

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National Ballet Wins London Cheers

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Canada's National Ballet was acclaimed by London critics today in a harvest of praise that ensures the rising stature of the Canadian dancers in the Western world.

"I'm absolutely thrilled," said a sleepy Celia Franca, the artistic director, as she was stirred from her hotel bed to be told of the enthusiastic reviews.

"Smooth, cool and polished" was The Daily Mail's description of the royal gala opening at the Sadler's Wells Coliseum Theatre Wednesday.

All of Britain's national press seemed to be in agreement that the Canadian company, which had waited 21 years for its European debut, is well launched as one of the major international dance groups.

The gala performance, staged in the presence of Princess Anne and Prime Minister Heath, starred Canadian Veronica Tennant and Niels Kehlet of Denmark in the old romantic tragedy, La Sylphide.

Two preceding works ranged from the contemporary The Mirror Walkers, a reflective web of imagination, and a pas-de-deux by a fine Stuttgart pair of dancers.

DRAWS HIGH PRAISE
But it was La Sylphide which included Celia Franca as the old witch who shatters the life of the romantic Scottish youth which drew the main critics' praise.

The Daily Telegraph suggests that the opening numbers showed rather feeble choreography but "the atmosphere changed completely" with La Sylphide.

"This ballet had remarkable performances in all its leading roles. Niels Kehlet, outstanding among the Danish male dancers of today, was a perfect choice as guest artist." The paper says that Celia Franca was magnificent and Veronica Tennant, as the fragile Sylph, was charming.

The Guardian says the company's dancing was superb and "a feather in the Canadians' hat." It lauds The Mirror Walkers and praises the dancing of Mary Jago, Sergiu Stefanschi and Wendy Reiser and finds La Sylphide "delicious."

The Daily Express suggests that Miss Franca and her company should win many new admirers in Britain.

FRANCA EXCEPTIONAL
The Financial Times, which makes a speciality of ballet, admires the Canadian company's clean, lucid, classical style. It says Miss Tennant is the "mistress of all the artifices of the romantic style," giving "real poignancy" to the spirit's passion for the Scottish youth.

Miss Franca, who built the company from scratch in 1951, is described as exceptional.

The Canadian company, which performs for 10 days in London before transferring to the Continent, had been waiting in agony for the reviews. The critics' verdict stirred the dancers' confidence.

At a champagne reception backstage after the performance, High Commissioner J. H. (Jake) Warren said he was proud of the National Ballet. It is understood that both Princess Anne and Prime Minister Heath praised the performance.

Emmy Rules Changed
— HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three days after Britain virtually swept the Emmy dramatic awards, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences changed its rules.

An Academy spokesman denied Wednesday that the rules were altered because of any embarrassment at the domination by BBC entries.

Nevertheless, the action by the academy board would tend to isolate the British shows under a new category for series that run only a specified number of episodes.

Another change makes a single episode of a series ineligible for nomination as an outstanding single dramatic program. Thus series performers are, in effect, barred from nomination in the outstanding single actor and actress categories.

MAESTRO'S SEX-SWITCH

LONDON (AP) — Wally Stott, one of Britain's top band leaders and composers of popular music, put on his suit and tie for the last time today.

The 45-year-old television and recording maestro has had a sex change operation and now will be known as Angela Morley.

He went to a concert Wednesday night in a blonde woman's wig and flowing evening gown. But he put on men's clothes today to drive north with his wife to break the news to his parents.

He and his wife of 30 years plan to continue to live together at their country home near London. They have a grown son and daughter.

"Since my earliest memories, I have had this problem," said Stott.

"A specialist advised me to have a complete sex change operation. Now I hope to be able to live a happy and dignified life. Naturally, I wish to carry on my career but as a woman."

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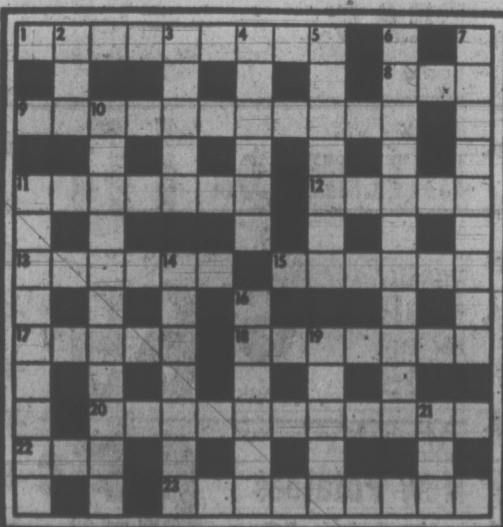
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6 Adder
9 Extricate
14 Rowdies
15 Fall out
16 Yearned
19 Abuse
20 Tutor
21 Amass

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 Incapacitated — lay spread out! (9)
8 She is found among the believers (3)
9 Not series of lessons in ethnic characteristics! (4-7)
11 Guardian of the seas for the pleasure tripper (7)
12 Its size varies to some degree (5)
13 Assemble a fold of the gown (6)
15 Attack from the air could be faster (6)
17 They move en masse in March or December (5)
18 Put on another coat (7)
20 Approve of a face (11)
22 Many almost reluctant (3)
23 They could pick up the sound of one phrase, maybe (3-6)
- DOWN
2 The girl needs a District Attorney (3)
3 Fifty experts needed for making fine fabrics (5)
4 Bribe to make the account even (6)
5 This is sung over the air (7)
6 Relinquishment of office with quiet submission (11)
7 Act as agent and put the show on again (9)
10 Neutralises the computer: laws (11)
11 They are engaged in engineering (3-6)
14 To work with a will! (7)
16 Rota modified by an alternative speaker (6)
19 Blow a hot drink! (5)
21 Potter uses it — that's a hint (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Nip Off the Tips
To Encourage Growth

Fuchsias regained popularity many years ago when their use was found for hanging in patios and on shady terraces. Gardeners keep the old plants over winter with varying success according to ingenuity and accommodation available. Ideally, strong young shoots, three to four inches long are taken from the old plants in early April (earlier if a slightly heated greenhouse is used). After rooting, each cutting is potted singly and kept growing steadily in a temperature between 50 and 60 degs. F.

Equally important with temperature is the need for strong light. This means unobstructed light from the sky, preferably from all angles. Sunlight is not necessary, but during April and early May will certainly do no harm to fuchsias.

Now growth is more rapid, and the plants must be shifted to four or five-inch pots before being rootbound. At the same time, every tip should be nipped off to encourage more growths. Only if well branched will fuchsias give the abundant blooming you see in professional baskets. The pinching of tip growth is almost a daily task since you are sure to miss one or two each time. Continue until about June 15 when most early fuchsia varieties may be allowed to set flower buds.

Late bloomers must be pinched until about July 15. At the same time, get your plants accustomed to being outdoors. Whether you have a shelter for them or not, they must be gradually hardened-off to wind movement and the cooler night temperatures. Don't leave them out if high 30s is predicted; nor in a gale force wind.

At the October end of the season, you will be surprised how your fuchsias wilt at the weather, going unharmed for weeks until cool late fall prevents further bud formation. All this is only possible if you care for the plants now.

At each repotting, and in the final basket or patio tub, use humusy garden soil. Add screened leafmold or two-year-old cow manure to garden soil if not enough compost is available. Water whenever necessary, using the prescribed weak solution of Alginate alternately with liquid whale fertilizer. Later, as blossoming and hot weather combine to a need for more frequent watering, maintain the alternate feedings. On really hot summer days, you will need to pour a quart or two of water into each fuchsia pot, tub or basket twice daily even though it is in a shaded position. The foliage gives off moisture, and when the soil becomes dry, there is no replacement.

Fuchsias respond dramatically to this treatment; without it you have simply fuchsias with a few flowers for a short period.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the Life Masters Pairs Championships of 1971, a psychic bid that was made by our East player could have given her an excellent score on the deal. But, not being clairvoyant, she retreated to the suit which her partner had bid. Sitting East was one of our nation's finest players, Edith Kemp, of Miami Beach.

North South vulnerable North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 6 5 4
♥ 9 8 7
♦ A 7 4 3 2
♣ J

WEST
♠ A 2
♥ 6 4 2
♦ K Q J 10 8
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 3
♥ 10 5 3
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7
♥ A K Q J
♦ A K 8 3 2
♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ 2♦
Pass 2♣ (1) Dbl. Pass
Pass 3♦ 4♦ Dbl.
Pass Pass 4♥ 6♥ Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

Had East passed South's double of two spades, she would have gone down seven tricks, making only one trick, dummy's ace of trumps. This would have cost her 1300 points, a fine sacrificial result (on a relative basis) when one considers that North-South had a lay-down contract at six spades; which would have netted them 1430 points (trick score of 180; 500 points for a vulnerable game; and 750 points for a vulnerable small slam).

But, as is rather obvious, East just couldn't stand playing at two spades, doubled, and ran to three diamonds. From this point on, the North-South bidding was "peculiar," to say the least, and the six-heart contract ultimately arrived at was a very poor one. Its fulfillment necessitated (among other things) a 3-3 division of the six outstanding hearts. Mathematically, this division figures to occur only 36 per cent of the time.

West's opening lead of the diamond king was captured by dummy's ace, South discarding the deuce of clubs. Then came the jack of clubs, covered by East's queen, and taken by South's ace. A low club was then ruffed with the board's seven of hearts, after which the four of spades was led, South putting up his king. Upon winning the trick with his ace, West came back with the diamond queen, which South ruffed with his jack.

A third club lead was now ruffed with dummy's eight of hearts, and the nine of trumps was led to declarer's ace. The king and queen of trumps now picked up the missing pieces. The rest of the tricks were declarer's.

And so a lucky South, by fulfilling his six-heart contract, obtained the same score (1430 points) that most of the other North-South players obtained by reaching the proper contract of six spades. It is things such as this that makes one wonder at times if there is any justice.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

It's always a good sound. Each letter stands for a different digit. Let's have CHEERS.

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THREE
THOSE

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Thanks to H. M. TOM, Toronto. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ann bought 30 eggs.

Chiang's Son Named Premier

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China's ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) has accepted the resignation of C. K. Yen as premier and named Chiang Ching-kuo, president Chiang Kai-shek's elder son, to succeed him. The younger Chiang is currently vice-premier.

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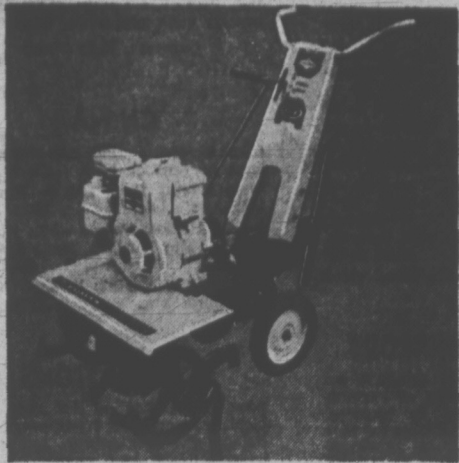


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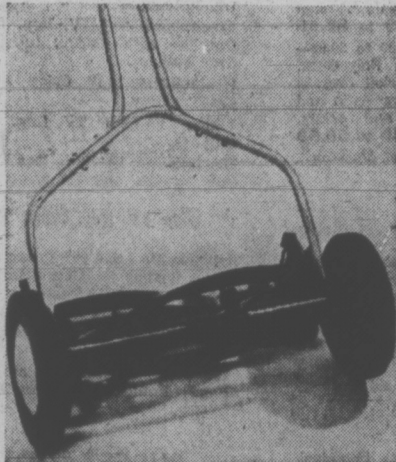
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5-h.p. Riding Mower

Reg. 439.95 — 2 only. Here's the easy way to look after large lawn areas and small estates. Riding mower with rear mounted engine; single lever adjusts height and disengages cutting blade.

409⁹⁵

Sale, each
Bag Style Catcher—Reg. 24.50, 2 only.
For use with above mower. Sale, each

12.99

Viking 14-h.p. Tractor
Reg. 1709.90 — 1 only

12 volt electric starter and generator power train . . . features direct drive from engine to double-faced clutch to gear box. 3 power take-off positions. With 33" rotary tiller.

1399⁹⁹

Sale,
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Party-Size 10"x20" Grill
Cast Iron Hibachi

With two chromium plated 10"x10" iron grills, painted wooden base and wooden handles, black cast iron body. Overall size 10"x 20"x7½" is great for family size eating. Sale, each

9⁹⁹

Barbecues, Lower Main Floor



Clean up with big savings
on steel storage sheds and
Viking power mowers
specially priced for Spring at Eaton's

Large 6 ft. x 5 ft. Steel Storage Shed

59⁸⁸

Sale (Model G65)

An attractive, durable shed, designed to house all your gardening equipment. The deepset wall panels are triple-ribbed and hot-dip galvanized for maximum rust protection. Hemmed for safety and feature exclusive stainless steel fasteners. Panels have embossed woodgrain effect. Wrap around corner panels are designed to help keep building square. Sturdy one-piece beams give added roof support and all sheds are detailed with centre wall bracing. With a galvanized ride-in ramp. Rugged one-piece sliding steel doors run on smooth nylon door guides. Finished inside and out in an attractive baked-on enamel. Inside measurements approx. 72"x55½"x72" high.

Model No.	G87	1011	
Width	103"	125"	
Depth	85½"	100"	Outside
Height	79"	82"	
Width	94"	117"	
Depth	78"	123"	Inside
Height	74"	77½"	
Width	41"	58"	Door Opening
Sq. Ft.	51	99	Strg. Area Cpty.
Windows	2	4	
Complete with Floor	129.99	224.99	

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

18" Viking Twin Blade Electric Mower

84⁹⁹

Sale

Model No. 6281 — Driven by a 10 amp. General Electric motor. With an 18" cast magnesium deck, single chute discharge, chromium-plated folding handle. 5 position height adjustments. With 6x 1.50 rib tread tires.

Grass Catcher designed for Eaton's Viking 18" electric mower has a Polypropylene bag, self-supporting frame, zipper opening.

Sale 9.98

100-ft. Extension Cord for Viking 18" electric mower. Sale 9.49

20" Viking Rotary Mower at a special low price, featuring a 3½ h.p. 4-cycle engine, with easy-pull vertical start. Has super lightweight cast magnesium deck and 5-position integral wheel adjusters. Has a chromium-plated folding handle for easy storage.

Sale 109.99
Model 6284

22" Viking Rotary Mower with all the features of above.

Sale 114.99
Model 6285

Grass Catcher designed to fit the Viking 20" and 22" gas mowers, with polypropylene bag, self-supporting frame, zipper opening.

Sale 9.98

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Dress Shoes, Reg. 35.00 to 55.00 — Renowned names and many styles to choose from. Black, brown, blues and red. Broken sizes, styles and colors. **Pair 19.99**

Gladiator Wrap-Around Lace Sandals, Reg. 15.00 to 17.00 — Composition soles and heels in black, red and white. Krinkle patents. 5/4 to 9 1/2 collectively. **Pair 9.99**

Co-Ed Shoes — Popular young styles in straps and ties. Composition or crepe soles. Assorted colors and sizes. **Pair 6.99**

Sandals, Reg. 3.99 — Italian imports in imitation leather uppers, cork soles and heels. 3 styles to choose from. Broken sizes. **Pair 5.99**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Bedspreads 1/2 Price, Reg. 34.99 to 39.99 — Printed quilt throw style. Twin to king sizes. **Each 12.49 to 19.99**

Cotton Sheets Oddments, 1/2 to 1/2 Off, Reg. 4.99 to 15.99 — Plain whites, prints and pastels to choose from. Assorted sizes. **Each 2.49 to 12.65**

Cannon Pillow Cases, Reg. 4.95 — Woven stripes. Standard size. **Pair 3.99**

Towel Oddments, Reg. 30c to 6.99 — Bath, hand and face cloths. Plains and prints. **Each 49c to 3.99**

Blended Blankets, Reg. 6.95 — 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Washable. Assorted colors. 70"x90". **Each 4.99**

India Printed Bedspreads, Reg. 9.95 — Hand-printed Indian designs. Double or twin sizes. **Each 6.99**

Household Linens, Third Floor

LINGERIE

Long Lounge Robes, Reg. 16.00 — Avril and cotton robes with border trim at sleeve, mandarin neckline, gathered waist or button front. Short, puff sleeve. Assorted prints. P.S.M.L. **Each 10.99**

Miss' Lounger, Reg. 15.00 — Acetate and polyester knit. Three — tone fashion colors, back zippers, long sleeves, jewel neckline. **Each 10.99**

Shift Gowns, Reg. 12.00 — By Kayser in crepe knit nylon, gathered at lace yoke. Pink or blue. L.X.L. **Each 7.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

Basinette Mattresses — Foam padding, vinyl cover. 15 only, reg. 6.95. 18"x36". **Ea. 3.49**

7 only, reg. 5.95. 18"x36". **Ea. 2.99**

13 only, reg. 5.50. 18"x34". **Ea. 2.75**

Curly Diapers (irregular) — 12 diapers to a package. Approx. 21"x40". **PK. 2.99**

Little Girls' Pyjamas, Reg. 3.99 — Brushed nylon. Pastels. Broken sizes. **Each 2.99**

Infants' Plastic Pants, Reg. 35c each. White only. S-XL. **3 for 99c**

Infants', Children's Wear, Third Floor

MATCHBOX

Teen Summer Oddments — Including shorts, tops, hot pants, skirts, all washable. Cotton and stretch terry. Broken sizes 8 to 14. **Each 99c**

Matchbox, Third Floor

MILLINERY

"Felt Toppers" Reg. 5.95 — For Victorian Days, pressed felt top hats in emerald green, yellow or mint. **Each 3.99**

Folk Bonnets, Reg. 5.00 — Choose your pretty bonnet and wear it beautifully for Victorian Days. Choose from assorted plain pastels. **Each 2.99**

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

DRAPERIES

Toss Cushions, Reg. 1.99 — In square and oblong shapes filled with either foam chips or Kapok. Assorted plain colors and gay prints. **Each 99c**

Rattan Chair and Cover, Reg. 15.00 — 30" rattan hoop chair and corduroy padded seat cover. **Set 12.49**

Draperies, Third Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Bleeding Hearts, Reg. 90c — **Each 69c**

Lilies, Reg. 90c — Tiger, Rubrum, Henry, Regale, Auretrum. **Each 69c**

Wandas, Reg. 79c — Box of 6 Small blue flowers. **Box 29c**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Car Picture Bags, 2 Only — Gold and brown wool shag. 27"x43". **Each 14.95**

Nylon Shag, Reg. 11.50 Sq. Yd. — 33 sq. yds. Orange spice, 12 wide. **Sq. Yd. 9.95**

Two-tone Acrylic sculptured rug, 1 only, off white. 9'x12". **249.00**

Traditional Design Wool Wilton, 1 Only — Red and gold. 8'4"x11'6". **150.00**

Nylon Oval Braided Shag, 2 Only — Gold and green or blue. 9'x12". **Each 89.95**

Acrylic Shag Rug, 1 Only — Modern design, gold and brown. 46"x68". **32.95**

Acrylic Shag Oval Mats — Floral design. Gold, white, purple or green. 24"x35". **Each 14.95**

Oval Acrylic Shag, 1 Only — Blue, gold and white striped. 24"x34". **18.95**

Two-Tone Acrylic Shag, 1 Only — Gold. 38"x54". **29.95**

Acrylic Shag Oval Mats — Floral design. White, gold, orange or green. 27"x48". **Each 24.95**

Acrylic Fibre Imitation Skin Bags, 3 Only — Black or brown. 30"x34". **Each 18.95**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DRUG SUNDRIES

VOS Shampoo with Afters, Reg. 1.19 — 7-oz. size. **Each 79c**

Fresh Deodorant, Reg. 1.19 — Regular and anti-perpirant. **Each 89c**

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

COSMETICS

Dura Gloss Color Scheme Makeup Kit, Reg. 3.50 — 8 color co-ordinated pieces. **Each 1.99**

Revlon Compacts, Reg. 2.00 — Translucent pressed powder in vinyl case. **Each 1.50**

Cosmetics, Main Floor

HANDBAGS LEATHER GOODS

Folding Umbrellas — Assorted colors. **Each 4.99**

Clutch Purse — Wet look, grained and smooth leathers. Assorted colors. **Each 4.99 to 5.99**

"Stormy Leather" French Purse — Mini clutch style with matching key-tainer. **Each 1.99 to 4.99**

Handbags, Leather Goods, Main Floor

NOTIONS

Cigarette Cases — Use in home or car. Woodgrain finish. **Each 49c**

Mercerized Thread, Reg. 21c — Discontinued colors. 100 yds. **Each 10c**

Metal Tie Racks, Reg. 88c — Hang on wall or door. Holds 16 ties. **Each 49c**

Notions, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Tam O'Shanter T-Shirts, Reg. 3.99 — 5.99 — Easy-care cotton knit. Assorted styles. Prints and plaids. 8-16. **Each 2.67 to 3.99**

Boys' Kilt Pants — Permanent press stretchy nylon. Flare bottoms. Blue, green, brown. 8-12. **Each 3.49**

Flare Leg Pants — Perma-press. Green or beige color combinations. **Each 3.99**

Jacquard Print Pants — Flare legs, patch pockets. Broken sizes. **Each 2.49**

Perma-Press Pants — Flare legs. Assorted colors. 8-16. **Each 4.49**

Long-Sleeve Shirts — Perma-press. Bright colors. 8-16. **2 for 5.00**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Blossoms and Strips, Reg. 6.00 to 12.00 — Tailored long-sleeve and short-sleeve shirts in spring shades. Blouses to wear with long skirts, pant tops as well in assorted sizes and colors. **Each 2.99 to 10.99**

Fortrel Slims, Reg. 19.00 to 12.00 — Pull-on style in washable Fortrel. Black only, broken sizes. **Each 3.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

HARDWARE

Electric Drill Stand, Reg. 14.99 — For vertical drilling. Fits all 1/4" and 3/8" drills. 22" overall height. **Each 11.99**

Tecmaster 14-Pin 1/4" Socket Set, Reg. 9.99 — **Each 7.99**

24-Pin Accessory Kit, Reg. 5.99 — For electric drill. Includes sanding, grinding, polishing attachments. **Set 4.79**

"Ideal" Sawhorse Brackets, Reg. 2.99 — Uses 2x4 lumber. **Set 2.29**

Viking 8-Amp. Lawn Mower, Reg. 69.95 — Reversible handle. **Each 49.99**

5-Pin Screwdriver Set, Reg. 2.49 — With holder. **Set 1.99**

Sportsman's Drop Forge Hatchet, Reg. 2.99 — With carrying case. **Each 2.29**

Galvanized 2" Downpipe — 10-foot lengths. **Each 1.39**

Galvanized Gutter — 10-foot lengths. **Each 1.79**

1/4" Poly Rope, Reg. 5c — **Fl. 5c**

1/4" Braided Poly Rope, Reg. 10c — **Fl. 6c**

Revolving Tool Caddy, Reg. 2.79 — Fully assembled, sturdy strong plastic. **Each 1.99**

18-Pin Soldering Kit, Reg. 10.95 — For home and hobby. **Each 7.99**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Shoe Oddments, Reg. 8.95 — "Spring Court" tennis shoes in white canvas with perforated soles. **Pair 4.99**

Fishing and Marine Oddments, 1/2 Off — Rods, reels, line, lures, rollers. Reg. 90c to 19.95. **Each 33c to 13.99**

Sporting Goods Oddments, 1/2 Off — Reg. 1.00 to 19.95 — Included are twist boards, table tennis sets, golf covers and much more at special prices. Shop early for these. **Each 66c to 13.32**

10-Speed Bicycles, Reg. 39.95 — In assorted colors. All have 27x1 1/2 tires, taped handlebars. **Each 72.00**

Automotive Oddments, 1/2 to 1/2 Off — Reg. 50c to 15.95 — Included are car warmers, waxes, cleaners, seat covers and more. **Each 25c to 10.62**

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

Paint Brushes, Reg. 1.00 to 7.99 — Clearance of nylon and bristle paint brushes in sizes 1 1/2" to 4". **Each 1.33 to 5.32**

Flecko Antiquing Kits, Reg. 4.99 — For refinishing old furniture or for new surfaces. A variety of shades from pastels and deep shades to woodgrains. **Kit 1.99**

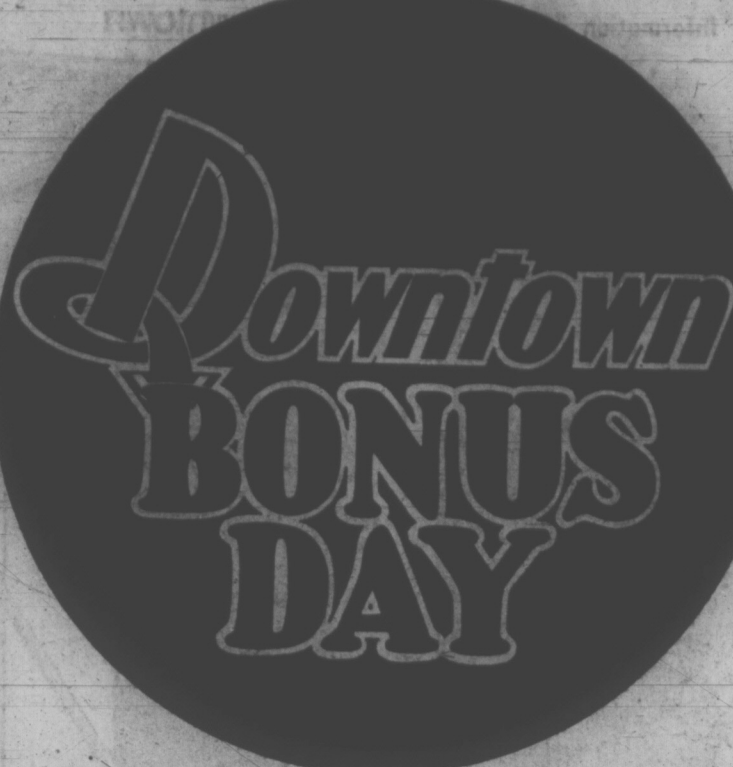
Discontinued Colors Clearance, Reg. 95c to 19.95 — Interior latex, interior semi-gloss, interior — exterior high gloss enamel. Interior-exterior acrylic latex porch paint and floor paint, interior latex and semi-gloss accent colors. **Each 47c to 6.50**

Cavallier Exterior Oil Paint, Reg. 6.99 — Sherwin Williams exterior paint. Dries overnight. White or pastel tints. **Gal. 4.49**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Set of 4 Fondue Plates, Reg. 5.95 — Metal. **Set 1.99**

Merkuria Cookware — Enamelled steel. Set includes saucepans, Dutch oven, frypan, stew pot and kettle. Flame color. **Set 6.29 to 11.18**

Wooden Cheeseboards — **Each 2.99**

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40-Pin Stainless Steel Flatware — "Spanish Villa". **Set 16.99**

Fluted 9" Pie Plates, Reg. 59c each. **2 for 59c**

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Wooden Coffee Grinders, Reg. 5.99 — **Each 3.99**

Stainless Steel Lazy Susan — **Each 6.99**

Ironing Pad and Cover, Reg. 3.49 — **Set 1.99**

3-Section Stainless Steel Polish Dish — **Each 2.99**

Aluminum Bun Warmer — **Each 2.99**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

G.E. 17 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator, Reg. 499.95, 1 Only — Damaged on one side. White. **429.95**

G.E. 13 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator, Reg. 419.95, 1 Only — **Avocado. 399.95**

Viking 13 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator, Reg. 379.95, 2 Only — **Each 329.95**

Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner, Reg. 129.95, 1 Only — Demonstrator. **99.95**

Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner, Reg. 99.95, 1 Only — Demonstrator. **44.95**

Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner, Reg. 99.95, 1 Only — Demonstrator. **49.95**

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, Reg. 94.95, 1 Only — Demonstrator. **74.95**

Lewyt Upright Vacuum Cleaner, Reg. 79.95, 1 Only — Demonstrator. **64.95**

Viking 13 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator, Reg. 369.95, 2 Only — Copper-tone. **Each 339.95**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GIRLS' WEAR

Summer Oddments — Include permanent sleepwear, gowns or baby dolls and nylon short shorts. Assorted prints and plaids. Broken sizes. **2 for 99c**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Save
Friday 'til **9:00** p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Day shoes, Reg. 4.99 — Vinyl uppers. Black stripes. Mounted soles. 7-12. **Pair 2.99**

Men's Dress Shoes, Reg. 11.99 — Slip-on and lace-up. Discontinued styles from top lines. 7-12 collectively. **Pair 12.99**

Men's Dress Shoes — 9" and 12" tops. Leather uppers, zipper openings. Black or brown. 7-12 collectively. **Pair 11.99 to 44.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

Phenlex Yarn, Reg. 80c — 2 and 3-ply Phenlex in a good color selection. Unwrapped. Approx. 3.2 oz. **3 for 1.00**

Worsted Yarn, Reg. 40c — 4-ply tweed worsted weight yarn. Good color selection. 3-oz. ball. **Each 29c**

Storage Chests, Reg. 6.99 — 4 or 12-compartment storage chests with sturdy zipper closing, see-through front. Green or gold colors. Approx. 25"x12"x12". **Each 2.79**

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

PICTURES, MIRRORS

Picture Frames, Reg. 4.00-39.95 — Manufacturer's clearance of custom-made picture frames in assorted mouldings and sizes. Suitable for pictures, water colors or oil paintings. **Each 99c to 16.99**

Framed Reproductions, Reg. 10.95 — Selection includes still life and landscapes with beautiful wood mouldings. Approximately 50"x27". **Each 12.99**

Pictures and Mirrors, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FASHIONS

All Sales Final

Clearance of Pant Suits, Reg. 40.00 to 149.00 — From regular stock in time for holidays. Fortrel, Polyester knits, some linen styles include blazers with pants, shirts with pants, tunic top and pants. Some are 3-piece with shell, jacket and pants. Broken sizes. **Each 24.99 to 89.99**

Spring Dresses, Reg. 20.00 to 90.00 — Group includes Fortrels, Polyesters, Amels, cottons. Some jacket dresses and some long dresses for patio and after-5. Navy, pastels and prints. Broken sizes. **Each 14.99 to 59.99**

Dresses, Suits, Floor of Fashion

FABRICS

One-of-a-Kind Fabric Clearance, Reg. 1.69 Yd. to 17.00 Yd. — Selection includes cottons to polyesters, plain weaves and knits, wools. **Yard 84c to 8.50**

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

STEREOS

Sylvania Stereo De Luxe Combination, Reg. 575.00, 1 Only — Solid state AM/FM, 6 speakers. Spanish oak cabinet. **449.00**

Sylvania Stereo Combination, Reg. 449.00, 1 Only — Solid state AM/FM, 6 speakers. Spanish oak cabinet. **379.00**

All Floor Models, Some Slightly Marked

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FURNITURE

Vilas Rock Maple Server, Reg. 219.50, 1 Only — **169.50**

Maskingone Headboard, Reg. 39.95, 1 Only — Russett maple finish. **29.95**

Heirloom — Doughboy Maple Table, Reg. 99.95, 1 Only — **74.95**

Heirloom Drop Leaf Corner Table, Reg. 79.95, 1 Only — Maple. **59.95**

Maskingone Bookcase, Reg. 99.95, 1 Only — In russett maple finish. Has hutch top. **49.95**

Vilas Drop End Coffee Tables, Reg. 165.00, 2 Only — Rook maple. **Each 79.95**

Heirloom Oval Coffee Table, Reg. 165.00, 1 Only — Maple. **129.95**

Vilas Manor Maple 5-Drawer Chest, Reg. 189.00, 1 Only — **Each 149.00**

Kilgour 4-Pin. Bedroom Suite, Reg. 595.00, 1 Only — Pecan finish. **449.00**

Modern 4-Pin. Bedroom Suite, Reg. 349.00, 1 Only — Dark walnut finish. **289.00**

Black Vinyl Wing Back Chair, Reg. 149.95, 1 Only — **99.95**

Low Back Hercules Chair, Reg. 289.00, 1 Only — **199.00**

Slimmer Seat, Reg. 129.95, 1 Only — Covered in sand-colored vinyl. **99.95**

6-Pin. Italian Dining Room Suite, Reg. 935.00, 1 Only — By Malcome. Consists of 5 chairs, table in fruitwood finish. 6-Pin. Suite **399.00**

6-Pin. Dining Room Suite, Reg. 699.00, 1 Only — Spanish styling with table, 4 chairs and buffet. 6-Pin. Suite **429.00**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SMALL APPLIANCES

Demonstrator and Counter Models
Ronson Swingette Hair Dryer, Reg. 18.95, 1 Only — **14.95**

Sunbeam Steam Iron, Reg. 19.98, 1 Only. **15.90**

Sunbeam Steam Iron, Reg. 14.99, 1 Only. **10.99**

G.E. Toast-R-Oven, Reg. 49.99, 1 Only. **39.95**

G.E. Electric Knife, Reg. 39.95, 1 Only. **22.95**

Sunbeam Mixmaster, Reg. 61.95, 1 Only. Avocado. **49.50**

Sansom-Dominion Broiler, Reg. 23.95, 1 Only. **17.00**

Viking Heater, Reg. 19.98, 1 Only — **15.00**

McGraw-Edison Electric Kettle, Reg. 7.99, 1 Only. **5.00**

Sunbeam Fully Automatic Toaster, Reg. 41.95, 1 Only. **31.95**

Viking Electric Kettle, Reg. 15.99, Detachable cord. Avocado. 1 only. **9.95**

G.E. Power Spray Steam and Dry Iron, Reg. 26.95, 1 Only. **20.00**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

Fujichrome Color Slide Film — For 135 cartridge load cameras. Temperature roll processing included. **Each 2.99**

Carrying Case for Polaroid Folding Type Cameras — Will hold camera, flash and film. Has shoulder strap. **Each 4.99**

Compact Electronic Flash — Approximately 200 flashes per set of heavy-duty batteries. Has shoe contact or cord. Guide No. 54 for ASA 40 with cord for cycling from house current. Batteries extra. **Each 15.99**

Dak Projection Lamp — Fits many popular slide projectors. **Each 4.99**

Cameras, Main Floor

CHINA

Glass Comperts, Reg. 2.49 — Amber, aqua or peacock blue. **Each 1.99**

Wine Racks, Reg. 4.99 — Holds 6 bottles, stacked. **Each 2.99**

Set of 6 Steak Knives — In wooden block. White handled. Made in England. **Set 7.10**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

Bras, Reg. 2.49 — For summer's fashions in crepelet tricot over kodol lining, wide set straps, low neck, underwire for easy shaping. White. 34-38 B, C, D. **Each 2.79**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

JEWELLERY

Costume Jewellery — A selection of pins, bracelets, earrings and necklets. **Each 49c to 3.75**

Travelling Jewel Cases — **Each 59c**

Jewellery, Main Floor

TELEVISION

Sylvania 26" Color TV, Reg. 675.00, 1 Only — AFT matrix tube. Deluxe walnut cabinet. **575.00**

Electrohome 26" TV, Reg. 1095.00, 1 Only — AFT matrix tube. Double door cabinet. **944.00**

Westinghouse 19" Color TV, Reg. 459.95, 1 Only. **399.99**

Viking 19" Color TV, Reg. 429.95, 1 Only. **378.00**

Electrohome 19" TV, Reg. 549.95, 1 Only — AFT and tint control. **479.00**

19" Color TV, Reg. 499.00, 1 Only — **439.00**

Sylvania De Luxe 26" Color TV, Reg. 799.00, 1 Only — Slide controls, matrix tube, de luxe walnut cabinet. **699.00**

All Floor Samples, Some Slightly Marked

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUDGET STORE

Men's Jackets, Reg. 14.99 — Polyester double knit jackets with nylon half lining. Red, navy, brown, mustard. Sizes 36-40. **Each 11.99**

GWG Brushed Denim Flares — Button-through front, patch pockets, geometric prints in colors of blue, gold, grey, purple. Waist 28-34, leg 30-34. **Each 5.99**

Men's Coats Oddments, Reg. 15.99 to 29.95 — Assortment includes raincoats, bush jackets, nylon and corduroy parkas. Broken sizes 38-44. Limited Quantity. **Each 5.99 to 14.99**

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas, Reg. 5.00 — Permanent press. Long-sleeve jackets. Assorted bright prints. Sizes A to E. **Each 3.99**

Men's Stretch Hosiery — By MacGregor in shrink resistant wool-and-nylon blend. Assorted colors. Stretch sizes 10-12. **Pair 73c**

Men's Sweater Oddments, Reg. 5.99 to 15.99, 1/2 Price — Assortment includes pullovers with crew and V-neck. Cardigans as well. Long and short sleeves. S.M.L.X.L. **Each 2.99 to 6.49**

Men's Shirts, Reg. 1.99 to 5.99 — Sport and dress shirts with long and short sleeves. All permanent press in fancy prints and plain colors. Sizes S.M.L.X.L., 14 1/2-16 1/2. **Each 99c to 2.99**

Boys' Blazers, Reg. 4.67 to 9.49 — Single and double-breasted styles in an assortment of colors and fabrics. Size 10 only. **Each 2.99**

Boys' Pant Oddments, Reg. 3.59 to 7.95 — Includes flares, straight legs, jeans, fancies and some permanent press. Broken sizes 8 to 16. **Each 2.49 to 4.99**

Boys' Bath Robes, Reg. 4.29 to 7.99 — Terry and broadcloth robes in fancy patterns. Broken sizes 8-14. **Each 2.99 to 4.99**

Children's Wear Clearance, Reg. 39c to 6.99 — Includes girls' blouses, jeans, leotards, cotton flares, cardigans, infants' corduroy crawlers, T-shirts, jackets, boys' T-shirts, robes and jeans. **Each 19c to 1.99**

Dresses — Clearance of regular stock. Many attractive styles, all washable. Broken sizes, 10-20 and 14 1/2-22 1/2. **Each 5.99**

Women's Jeans, Reg. 4.99 to 9.99 — In navy blue denim with zip and button front. Mostly flare legs. Machine washable. Broken sizes from 8-18. **Each 3.99 to 5.99**

Women's Skirts, Reg. 5.99 to 10.99 — Many assorted fabrics to choose from including corduroy, Fortrel, crimpknit. Two size ranges: junior and oversize. **Each 5.99**

Women's Shoes — With suede or leather uppers, composition soles, assorted heel heights and assorted colors. Broken styles and sizes. **Pair 4.99**

Men's Shoes — Leather or canvas uppers, rubber soles and heels. Some have flaws but should not affect wearing. Assorted colors. Broken sizes and styles. **Pair 4.99**

Clearance of Bras, Reg. 1.00, 2.50 — Assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes. **Each 59c to 1.39**

Women's Briefs, Reg. 60c to 1.50 — Included in the group are satin-finish crepelet and nylon in assorted colors. Broken sizes. **Each 39c to 99c**

Nylons, Reg. 35c to 79c — Regular knit or mesh nylons with stretchy tops. Broken sizes. **Pair 23c**

Vests and Panties — Snuggly-style vests and panties in small and medium sizes only. **Each 89c**

Downstairs Budget Store

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'They Will Kill Me,' Deserter Asks Asylum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tuan Vu, 23, a South Vietnamese navy deserter, is about to be deported from Canada.

The ultimate result, he says, will be his death.

Vu has been living and working in Canada since October, 1970, after he left an American-South Vietnamese reciprocal training program in San Francisco.

He was ordered deported because he did not have valid passport or visa. He is free on bail, but an appeal was rejected by the Immigration Appeal Board last month.

Although trained in electronics, Vu now is half-owner of a flower shop in Vancouver. He does not want to leave Vancouver.

"Almost all my life there is just war," he said in an interview.

"Outside of the army and navy — outside of the war — there is no life. This is the only place I can stay out of the war."

Technically, if deported, he faces a maximum of 20 years of hard labor. But in South Vietnam, hard labor means front-line fighting, he said, "with a gun behind you and a gun in front of you."

"They will kill me," Vu said. "That is certain."

His lawyer, Stuart Rush, said deportation would be tantamount to being put in front of

a firing squad. "If the other side doesn't kill you, the guards will."

A special appeal to federal Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey was rejected. "He says he can't do anything about it and he won't," said Rush.

The next step is to take an appeal to the federal court. While Vu is not hopeful, the appeal may serve to at least delay his deportation.

"One thing is clear, and that is that the Ottawa office of the immigration department is pushing this thing through," said Rush.

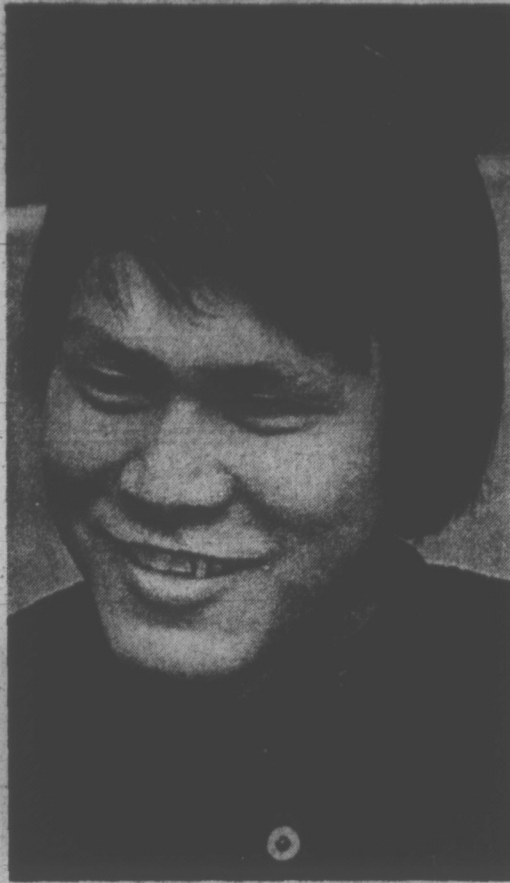
Vu is seeking either an indefinite stay of his deportation order, or processing of his application for landed immigrant status or grant of political asylum.

The only other possible alternative is to try to arrange for an orderly departure to another country.

Vu's case was appealed on two grounds: that of humanitarian considerations and that he would be punished for activities of a political nature and would suffer unusual hardship.

Asked how he felt about the North Vietnamese Vu said: "They are my people. Everyone asks me if I am North or South Vietnamese, but it is all the same thing."

"I feel it is ridiculous to fight against my own people. If the Americans would leave it would be easy. There would be no fighting."



Tuan Vu

Law, Order Returning In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Three labor federation presidents remained in prison today and had not asked to be freed, as workers across the province went back to their jobs after nine days of protest demanding their release.

A spokesman for the Quebec justice department said there had been no change in the status of the imprisoned labor leaders.

Their release and presence at the opening of new contract talks between government and public service union representatives was a condition set Wednesday by labor union spokesmen for resumption of bargaining.

Walkouts and other demonstrations, some voluntary and some resulting from coercion by groups of union militants, wracked the province until a back-to-work call was issued Wednesday by the common front.

The front represents 900 individual unions with membership totalling more than 200,000 workers who staged an 11-day strike last month, ended by emergency back-to-work legislation.

The government said Wednesday it was studying the status of the imprisoned leaders and considering the possibility of day parole to allow them to sit in on talks, returning at night to Orsainville jail here.

The secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Fernand Daoust, told a news conference the back-to-work order was "merely a truce."

Daoust said that the common front informed newly-appointed Public Service Minister Jean Coutu in a telegram that "the common front would explode at 9 p.m. tonight unless the ransom was paid."

BOMB HUNT ABOARD QE2

LONDON (AP) — The defence ministry said today bombs are reported to have been planted aboard the Queen Elizabeth II at sea and that four bomb disposal experts were being flown out to mid-Atlantic to deal with them.

Unofficial reports in London said the captain of the big liner had been advised bombs were planted in New York, the ship's last port of call, and would explode if a huge ransom was not paid.

There are 1,400 passengers aboard the 65,000-ton vessel, the pride of the British merchant navy.

The Cunard Company, owners of the ship, immediately made contact with British defence ministry officials.

An RAF transport took off from Lyneham in Wiltshire heading out to the Atlantic.

The defence ministry said the plane carried four bomb disposal experts.

The BBC said a caller to Cunard's New York office said a bomb would explode at 9 p.m. tonight unless the ransom was paid.

Rats Kill Man

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A 61-year-old man, alone in his small home, was killed by rats, a coroner's jury found.

Daniel Holovka died April 9 in a rural house near this southwestern Ontario town.

Police chief Red Williams said police later trapped one rat in the house but could not catch others because they were too big for the traps. He estimated they were "as big as a cat" and weighed about three pounds each.

Doctors Vote In Favor Of Fee Plan

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

British Columbia's doctors have voted 64.5 per cent in favor of a new one-year fee agreement with the province which guarantees them a minimum 6 1/2 per cent increase in average earnings from medicare.

The mail ballot, counted in the Vancouver office of the B.C. Medical Association this morning, ends a running feud on the fee increases the doctors have waged with the government for almost a year and a half.

BCMA directors had approved the government offer earlier this month in a 28-4 vote but it still required referendum approval from the membership of about 3,100.

Of these, 2,200 doctors cast ballots at the rate of almost two-to-one in favor.

In the BCMA's District 1, which includes Greater Victoria, the vote was 220 yes and 40 no for an 85 per cent majority.

The government offer which the doctors have accepted includes the following:

—A new doctor's fee schedule, effective May 1, where as

before, doctors will be paid 90 per cent of fees for services insured under medicare.

—No ceiling on how much doctors can earn.

—Doctors can adjust the schedule, provided they match any increases with corresponding decreases elsewhere to keep medicare costs within an allotted budget.

—The revisions to apply to next April 1.

\$2,400 MORE

The fee changes mean doctors on average would gross about \$2,400 more over the next year for the same work they did last year.

Their average gross income last year was \$47,310 and the average this year under the new schedule is estimated at \$49,764, gross, an increase of 5.19 per cent.

But the government has undertaken to make up the difference to a 6.5 per cent increase.

In the past, an increase in a fee has generally produced greater utilization of the service so doctors are likely to increase their earnings past the minimum 6 1/2 per cent average through greater utilization.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tobacco Sale

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The sale of \$750,000 worth of tobacco to China by Canadian companies was announced Wednesday by Ted Raytrowsky, vice-chairman of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board.

Treaty In Force

LONDON (Reuter) — An international treaty banning the placing of nuclear weapons and other mass destruction weapons on the seabed outside a 12-mile coastal zone came into force today. The Soviet Union, the United States and Britain today ratified the seabed arms control treaty at ceremonies in Moscow, Washington and London.

Zurich Gold Up

LONDON (AP) — The free market price of gold hit a new peak of \$58 to \$58.75 an ounce on the Zurich market today, but elsewhere in Europe the gold rush faltered.

Plane Sale Sought

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has applied for a U.S. export licence to sell commercial jets to the People's Republic of China, the Times reported Wednesday.

N-Power Cut Urged

LONDON (AP) — A government commission called Wednesday for a reduction in construction of nuclear power stations, saying they could cause serious radiation dangers by the end of the century.

Russian Arms 'Get Through'

Times News Services

PEKING — Russians voiced confidence in diplomatic circles in the Chinese capital today that sophisticated Soviet weaponry for North Vietnam is "getting through" despite the American mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Although Peking's outward response has been muted compared with its vociferous support in 1967 and 1968, North Vietnamese diplomats are letting it be known to other foreign envoys here that the Chinese are doing all they can in terms of concrete assistance.

Two rail lines running from China to North Vietnam and road links along the common border of the two countries are likely to be utilized fully in the present difficulties facing shipping carrying supplies to Haiphong and other ports, envoys said.

WORK ON SHIPMENTS

At the same time, contacts are believed to be taking place both here and in Moscow between the Chinese and Russians on increased use of Chinese territory and rail facilities for the shipment of Soviet supplies.

The New York Times says in a story from Haiphong, Hanoi's main port, that North Vietnamese officials say they are clearing the mines from Haiphong harbor and ships are sailing in and out.

Independent sources give support to that claim. They say that at least one ship entered the harbor this week.

the fast German freighter Frieden.

In Washington, administration officials said categorically that no ships had entered or left Haiphong harbor since the mining, and that reconnaissance showed no mine-sweeping activity.

A quick tour of the port by Times reporter Anthony Lewis, Wednesday, showed about a dozen ships in their berths. There could have been others out of view. Among those seen were ships from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Somalia.

The port area itself has been hit hard. Rather gro-

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Ulster Violence Takes More Lives

BELFAST (UPI) — Snipers shot and seriously wounded a Roman Catholic woman in a Belfast street today and then opened fire on British soldiers trying to help her. A British soldier died of wounds suffered Monday and an unidentified man was found dead today from gunshot wounds.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret Nesbitt, was first thought to be dead but the hospital where she was taken said she was alive but in serious condition.

The latest two deaths brought to 332, the number killed in Ulster since the violence broke out there in 1969.

The soldier was Lance Cpl. John H. Hillman, 28, who was shot in the head last Monday in the continuing violence in which two persons were killed Wednesday and another victim found today.

Police said they could not identify the man found today in his car parked beneath the barbed wire peace line separating the Protestant Shankill Road and Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast.

In Londonderry a pair of bombs thrown at an army post blew out windows of a primary school, knocking over young children and showering them with glass.

A police spokesman said the two bombs tossed at least two of the school children six feet from their desks.

"Fortunately, none of them was seriously hurt, but several had to be sent home in a state of shock," he said.

Terrorists in Belfast today blew up a pub, the third bombing of a Protestant establishment in three days. The army said five persons were wounded.

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CIVIC WORKERS OUT IN DELTA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civic workers in Delta went on strike today, bringing to four the number of Greater Vancouver municipalities where city workers have gone off their jobs.

The strike-call came in response to a request by seven Vancouver-area municipalities for a hearing before the British Columbia Mediation Commission to end the strikes. (See picture on Page 3.)



George Wallace reads of his Michigan and Maryland wins as wife Cornelia looks on

Cancer Toll of Blacks 'Alarming'

WASHINGTON (WP) — An "alarming" increase in cancer deaths among Blacks in America was reported Wednesday by Howard University researchers.

The Howard doctors said greater exposure to cancer-causing substances in the environment of Blacks must be suspected as the main cause.

What these substances are they did not try to guess, but said, "a thorough analysis of

these findings appears essential to stem the rise of Black cancer deaths."

Some cancer researchers, trying to explain similar statistics, have been looking at the increased number of tiny asbestos particles in city air, among other pollutants. Much of the asbestos come from building construction and destruction of old structures.

But this is only one possible cause among many. Possible cancer-causing substances are

found on the job, in the home, on the street, in the air and in the form of countless chemicals in foods, cleaners and other products.

Federal health officials said Wednesday that results of the Howard study are confirmed by recent tabulations of a nine-area federal cancer survey.

That survey showed that the principal cancer increase has occurred among black men, mainly in cancer of the pros-

tate and cancer of the oesophagus (or gullet).

In black women, incidence of cancer of the cervix (the neck or entrance of the womb) has risen.

Summing up the Howard results Wednesday, Drs. Ulrich K. Henschke and Jack E. White told a Boca Raton, Fla., medical meeting that:

—From 1949 to 1967, cancer death rates for non-whites 91 per cent of them black rose from 138 to 182 per

100,000 population, a 32 per cent increase. Deaths among whites rose from 149 to 154 per 100,000, a 3 per cent increase.

—In 1949, the cancer death rate for non-whites was 8 per cent lower than for whites. In 1967, it was 18 per cent higher.

The National Cancer Institute's third national cancer survey, tabulated late last year, produced results along the same lines.

McGOVERN: WAS HE ON LIST?

Times News Services

Arthur Bremer, the man accused of wounding Alabama Governor George Wallace carried in his car two books about the assassination of Robert Kennedy and some of George McGovern's presidential campaign literature. (See also Page 30.)

Discovery of the literature has started authorities looking into the possibility that Bremer may also have been eyeing an attempt on McGovern.

Meanwhile, in Holy Cross hospital at Silver Spring, Md., Wallace has suffered a slight setback in his fight for life. Wednesday night, his temperature rose to 102 and his pulse rate increased.

Doctors, however, say these are "normal post-operative changes."



TAKING A SPIN on the octopus ride is what a fair is all about. These youngsters were caught in action at the Jaycee Fair, being held this week at Me-

morial Arena and surrounding area. Today is children's day at the fair, with special bargains for the young. (John McKay Photo)

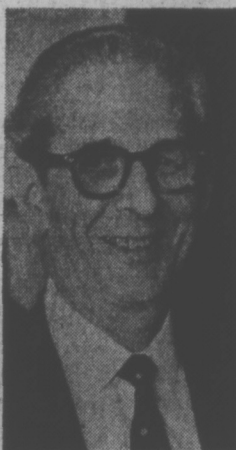
Former Diplomat PC Candidate

Donald Munro, 56-year-old former Canadian diplomat and a newcomer to the area, was nominated Wednesday night as the Progressive Conservative federal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

His bid for the nomination succeeded despite a last-minute attempt by part of the riding association membership to stall the naming of a candidate for 60 days.

He was nominated by Brig. Bruce Clement of Saanich and seconded by Esquimalt alderman Arthur Mebs.

On the third and final call for nominations, North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis' name was offered, after a suggestion from the floor that unanimous consent of prospective candidates for a delay in nomination could be sought.



MUNRO
long training

NO PLANS

Davis admitted he had no plans to seek the nomination prior to that, and allowed his name to stand because "I had hoped six or seven people would jump up and help us delay this thing."

"I guess I'm stuck with it," he said, after no other last-minute candidates came forward.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Tory nomination has already been delayed once. A meeting May 6 called to name a standard-bearer was ruled unconstitutional because the five-day advance notice required in the bylaws of the association was not given.

Munro, a veteran of the External Affairs department since 1956, has recently moved to Saanich and has

purchased a home at 5320 Parker Avenue, Cordova Bay.

Munro was born in Regina in 1916 and moved to Vancouver where he attended Lord Byng High and the University of British Columbia.

He was in the air force during the Second World War, serving in Africa.

Upon discharge in 1945, he attended the University of Toronto where he received his Master's degree in political science in 1946.

He joined the External Affairs department in the same year and has served in Paris, Ankara, Dublin, Brussels, Beirut and Laos where he was head of the Canadian delegation to the International Supervisory Commission.

From 1963 to 1971 he was

ambassador to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Panama.

Munro, in his pre-nomination speech, said he has been questioned about his qualification to represent the area because of unfamiliarity with local problems. However, he said, "Why should my training forsake me now?"

His extensive background in the diplomatic corps, he said, has equipped him to quickly adapt to local conditions and recognize the issues at stake.

SUPPORTS MONARCHY

Munro pledged himself to close liaison with his constituents, maintaining harmonious federal-provincial relations, a full-scale battle against inflation, and the establishment of an economic climate which would make Canadians want to invest at home rather than abroad.

He also came out strongly in favor of the monarchy.

"I support the crown and its monarchical form of government and administration," he said. The crown, along with the parliamentary system of government, provides Canada with the means of preserving its identity.

"We cannot afford to do without the crown."

He also attacked the present Liberal administration for its "inadequacies... in dealing with bilingualism" and its "disastrous record... in the economic field."

There were 136 voting delegates at the meeting, and about 40 other guests. However, when ballots were cast for Munro and Davis, only 132 voted.

BUREAU DELIGHTS POLLEN

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today he is "delighted" that the intermunicipal committee has recommended establishment of a landlord and tenant advisory bureau on an intermunicipal basis.

But Pollen said if the core municipalities agree to set up such a body, it should not be used "as an instrument to frustrate the landlord."

His trip to England last week convinced him that the "alarming shortage" of adequate housing in the London area was due in large measure to "some politicians who tried to make political points out of controlling rents," Pollen said.

"Obviously, if an entrepreneur doesn't get an adequate return on his development he is not going to build any more."

Pollen said the proposed bureau should be purely a means of communication for landlords and tenants.

No Services For Holiday

Greater Victoria residents will be without letter carrier services, rural mail delivery and postal wicket services during the Victoria Day holiday. Other postal services will be on regular holiday schedules.

Government offices will be closed during the holiday but the Provincial museum will remain open on Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library will be closed on Monday.

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

Victoria-area police chiefs were sharply critical today of recommendations announced in Ottawa by the LeDain Royal Commission on drug use.

The commission suggested doing away with penalties for simple possession of marijuana and hashish.

"Thank heaven its only a recommendation and not the law of the land," Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory said.

"It was not entirely unexpected, in that it follows the policy of permissiveness so evident in this (federal) government."

"The recommendations appear to have been submitted by people without the slightest bit of practical experience in the field of drugs."

Oak Bay Chief John Green said that even releasing the commission's findings would increase the growing drug problem.

MORE BRAVADO

"The publicizing of the report, even though it is not law, will serve to give users more bravado."

Green called drugs "a social blight in all forms, and if permissiveness allows, could lead to a helluva lot more problems in the future."

Saanich Chief Robert Peterson saw the relaxing of soft drug controls as "the thin edge of the wedge," although

he rated the problem of drugs "one of the most perplexing and delicate issues of our time, and I'm glad it was them (the commission) dealing with it and not me."

MORE EXPERIENCE

He suggested more investigation and experience is needed before any sweeping changes are made, and said in the meantime more use of money and resources could be spent in the fields of education and rehabilitation.

"The tendency towards the I'll-do-what-I-want philosophy is unfortunate, because it doesn't take into account the effects of that philosophy on others," Peterson said.

"Under a total relaxation of controls, we might conceivably be faced with the unpleasant instance of an airline pilot puffing a joint in the cockpit."

He said Western Canadian police chiefs at their recent conference here had agreed that drug use and control was one of the most pressing problems facing Canadian lawmen.

W. B. Irving, RCMP chief superintendent, said his force was "here to enforce whatever laws are those of the land," and said it was not his position to comment on changes in law recommended to Ottawa by a royal commission.

RCMP officers at the street enforcement level, however,

have traditionally been opposed to any relaxation in drug control.

If penalties are to be eased for possession, said Chief Earl Sarsiat of Esquimalt, steps should be taken to follow up convictions to help the user drop the habit.

"Once it becomes legal to possess marijuana and hashish for one's personal use, it becomes infinitely more difficult to control the traffickers," Sarsiat said.

TREATMENT NEEDED

"Perhaps persons in possession should get suspended sentences, but they should be followed up with treatment of the type that is afforded alcoholics."

"One of the conditions of their probation could be that they must attend classes and keep away from the environment in which they were drug users."

"If they were forced to attend classes, they might think it was for the birds, the first few times — but then they might get the message."

Premier Bennett left little room for doubt where his feelings lay.

"I'm opposed to the legalization of these drugs, period, double period, triple period."

Education Minister Donald Brocks, who is chairman of the government's drug and education advisory committee, said he hopes "with all my heart" that the federal

government will not accept the suggestions.

"I am appalled that the commission should bring in such a recommendation," he said.

"What about those who drive while stoned?" asked Dr. A. M. Marcus, president of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.

"If the government is to consider leniency in use of soft drugs, it should know the implications in problem areas like driving."

Dr. Conrad Schwartz, head of the B.C. Medical Association's drug committee, said the report "dealt with treatment but failed to specify what diagnosis led to those recommendations for treatment."

Bert Hoskins, former head of the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of B.C., described the recommendations as "complete, utter stupidity."

NO CLEAN BILL

"What they overlook is the tremendous evidence that multi-drug dependency often starts with marijuana or hashish, and nobody can give these drugs a clean bill of health," he said.

Reg. Robson, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said the LeDain conclusions seem inconsistent in finding cannabis is not harmful yet calling for a five-year penalty for conviction of trafficking.

Safety Moves Underground

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Workers who go underground for Saanich are to be protected from asphyxiation and explosion by a sophisticated sniffer that lights up and goes "ding-a-ling" when it inhales dangerous gases.

Some \$600 safety devices will be secured by the municipal works department to test air quality in manholes and other confined spaces before workmen enter for inspections and repairs.

The move, endorsed by works committee Tuesday, conforms with a new Workmen's Compensation Board rule effective May 1, which says air must be tested in any underground chamber or confined place before a man may enter it.

NOBODY ENTERS

"If we use these meters and find we get a reading, nobody enters the chamber," said general superintendent Frank Smith.

"Then we call the fire department. We will not enter any chamber until our fire department tells us it's safe."

Smith said in any situation where gases are found, or the level of oxygen is below an acceptable standard, the fire department will use forced air

blowers to remove the gas or foul air, neutralize the place with chemicals, or spray with water to flush the noxious substance away.

Securing the testing meters is consistent with the department's internal safety program and the move was initiated before the WCB ruling became effective.

It comes after the death in Port Alberni last year of two municipal employees, apparently overcome by gas at the bottom of a manhole. They went undiscovered until

after quitting time and there were no witnesses.

The testing meter likely to be bought by Saanich this month is a type which has a self-contained syringe that draws a sample of air or gas through a wand on the end of a flexible hose.

The probe may be inserted through a vent hole in a manhole lid without raising it.

A 16-per-cent oxygen content is considered hazardous and combustible mixtures over 30 per cent are explosive.

A red light flashes and a bell rings to indicate these danger levels and a specific reading is registered on a meter dial.

Smith said sewage gas can be both toxic and explosive; dust in certain combinations with air can be volatile; seeps of natural gas can accumulate under some conditions; stale air can become trapped in low, enclosed places such as manholes, pump stations, valve chambers, storm drains and excavations.

Midsummer Nights Filled By International Talent

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Midsummer music on a grand scale will be available to Victorians and their visitors this year.

It was confirmed today that an orchestra built on Victoria Symphony players and conducted by Laszlo Gati, will participate in a series of concerts and events at McPherson Playhouse, starting July 23.

In the ensuing five weeks there will be one orchestral concert plus two other events — either recitals or a recital and a ballet — each week.

The orchestra will be performing under the title of the B.C. International Festival Orchestra, in association with the Shawigan Lake Summer School of the Arts.

Members of the distinguished faculty at Shawigan will be guest artists with the orchestra as well as recitalists during the series.

Belgian-Spanish pianist, Eduardo del Pueyo, an artist of international reputation and renown as one of the great interpreters of Beethoven, will perform one of Beethoven's major concertos according to Maestro Gati.

Others who will appear are cellist Janos Starker, violinist Ruggiero Ricci, double bassist Gary Karr and the noted English violinist, Roger Best, who will solo in the North American premiere of a work by Malcolm Arnold.

The composer, one of Britain's most distinguished, who will also be in residence at Shawigan, possibly may guest conduct.

Gati also hopes to present the internationally known Canadian violinist, Steven Staryk during the series.

An outstanding guitarist duo and a contemporary dance

troupe are among some of the other highlights scheduled to appear at the McPherson as part of the summer festival.

In addition to these concerts, serious consideration is being given by Gati and some B.C. government officials to the inauguration during the

coming summer, of a series of symphony promenade concerts of a pops nature, probably to be staged in Heritage Court in the Provincial museum precinct.

A decision regarding these is pending and will be announced shortly.



Cellist Janos Starker relaxes at studio

arthur mayse

But You Didn't Tell Me I Couldn't!

PARENTS MAY NOT have too much going for them, but they do receive a few mercurial dispensations. One is that their children, unless they happen to be real little blabbermouths, report only the merest fraction of what befalls them when they are out from under the parental eye.

The dad who allows a son the use of his car for an evening may note next morning that a startling decrease in fuel content is balanced by an undue increase in mileage.

He may bring the matter to the attention of the young party concerned. If he does, he's likely to draw a reply that runs more or less like this:

"You know, that car really needs a tuneup. New plugs, new points, the works. I'll bet you're only getting about nine miles to the gallon."

This judgment, delivered in

a mildly accusing tone, may be followed by a hint that the odometer isn't registering true mileage and must have a kink in its cable.

Parents are constantly being told by one authority or another — including some who have never been on the firing line in the wars of love — that they should know at all times where their children are and what they're doing.

But the experts fail to provide adequate guidelines for those who might be tempted to take their advice at face value. They don't allow for the workings of the child mind, or the habit fate has of poking a finger into even the most carefully-organized of mankind's works.

As a parent of children now grown, I suggest that the best one can accomplish is to bring 'em up right, teach them while they're teachable, and hope that by some mira-

cle they will survive the journey from childhood to adulthood.

If they do, a time may come when such mysteries as the case of the ailing odometer will be made plain.

My love and I are now aware, for instance, that an eight-foot pram which sailed under two captains in her time has some unscheduled voyages to her credit. Like most such revelations, that one was dropped on us long after the event, when our children—that were fell to comparing notes.

At that late date, there wasn't much point in parental nattering and quacking, but old habit dies hard.

"If we'd known you were taking that pram through Ten-Mile Pass," I said, "you'd have been on the beach so quick —!"

The senior captain said reasonably, "Well, you didn't tell us we couldn't."

True enough, and for the benefit of any parent new to the role, let me point out that instructions issued to a child should be airtight and literal enough to cover every foreseeable contingency.

There's still the unforeseen to reckon with, but at least the illusion that you have tended to all details makes for an easier mind.

When we dropped our younger hostage off at a horse-ranch one afternoon of a distant summer, we thought we had left nothing to chance.

She was to go on the short trail-ride, not the long one.

She wasn't to stray, or lag behind, and she was to ask for a quiet, gentle mount built low to the ground.

Several hours later we picked her up at the ranch. Did she have a nice ride? Yes, it had been the most fun.

And that was that until one

of those remember-when sessions from which parents emerge with a new light on long-ago happenings.

Remember that time we'd left her at the ranch to go riding? Well, the rides had been cancelled because the guide had been kicked by a horse. But the ranch people had let her take a horse out along the river trail by herself, and it had turned nervous and begun to shy at something in the brush.

"I didn't see it," she said comfortably, "but it kept following along. Anyway, I almost got thrown, and things were quite exciting for a while."

All of which leads me to conclude that it's just as well parents aren't gifted with second sight. I won't go so far as to claim that what they don't know can't hurt them, but whereas their hardy young survive, they themselves mightn't.

SOME TEACHERS TAKE PAY CUT

Business-First in Moscow

b.c. briefs

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The Prince George school board has made plans to eliminate department heads in junior and senior secondary schools as a money-saving measure.

The new policy, effective in September, means the district's 30 department heads will become ordinary teachers, losing an allowance of \$1,100 a year.

The department heads will be replaced by a smaller number of co-ordinators, who will receive an annual allowance of \$1,100.

The board also plans to increase the number of students per teacher by increasing class sizes and giving teachers fewer spare periods.

By implementing these measures, the board hopes to save about \$180,000 during the next school year.

The Prince George district expects a school enrolment of about 20,000 in September,

compared with just under 18,000 this year.

Americans Sentenced
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Three Americans, one a U.S. army deserter, were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms for violations of the Immigration Act.

Twenty-year-old Ronald Bruce Campbell of Wisconsin, a private, was sentenced to four months after pleading guilty to entering Canada by stealth. Twenty-five-year-old Thomas Erskine Searcy of Alabama and Richard Madison Sallers, also 25, from Oklahoma, were each sentenced to one month for overstaying their visitors' permits.

Tenants Get Vote
VANCOUVER (CP)—City council voted unanimously to allow tenants to vote on money bylaws.

A resolution approved by the council said that all persons whose names appear on the current list of electors shall be entitled to vote on bylaws requiring the assent of electors and on any question requiring the borrowing of money by the city.

Enabling legislation to permit tenants to vote on money matters was approved at the last session of the legislature.

Fish Before People
MERRITT (CP)—The federal fisheries department is blamed by Jack Dawson for the loss of his home to the swollen Nicola River about two miles southwest of Merritt.

The Dawson family eva-

uated the three-bedroom home after the river undercut the bank on which it stands. "All that's left is the shell," said Dawson, "and it's badly cracked."

He said he repeatedly approached the federal fisheries department for permission to re-route the river after it started to change course and threaten his property. But he said the department refused permission for any work, except during summers between May 15 and August 5, because of possible damage to spawning grounds.

Grasps Feeling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said Wednesday that Quebec separatist leader Rene Levesque was the only politician to grasp the true feelings of Quebecers in the province's current labor strife.

He told a press conference that he felt the statements by Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, during the labor crisis were largely responsible for the revolt by the rank and file union members against the militant actions of their leaders.

Ask Drug Squad

KINNAIRD (CP)—Town council approved a motion urging establishment of a special RCMP drug squad in the West Kootenay.

The motion also urged compulsory urine tests of suspected heroin users and stiffer penalties for the use and selling of heroin.

Council also indicated opposition to establishment of a methadone treatment clinic in the Kinnaird area, but Mayor Colin Maddocks used his powers under the Municipal Act to force the council to reconsider its decision at its next meeting.

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—President Nixon will spend more than half of his eight-day trip to the Soviet Union in wide-ranging talks with the Russian leaders in an effort to improve American-Soviet relations, recently threatened by the Vietnam war.

Details of the summit released by the White House Wednesday night disclosed plans for a minimum of ceremony and entertainment and a series of lengthy meetings between the president and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Moscow next Monday.

The decision to hold talks for at least five days was interpreted as a desire by Nixon and the Russian leaders to do everything possible to reach agreements to scale down the arms race and expand co-operation in trade and other fields despite serious differences over Vietnam.

Brezhnev's willingness to go through with the summit, beginning only three weeks after the president ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports, reflected a Soviet belief that American-Soviet relations and big power security were far too important to be torpedoed by the conflict in Southeast Asia, diplomatic observers believed.

LEAVES SATURDAY

The president will leave Washington Saturday for Salzburg, where he will rest and hold talks with Austrian officials before leaving Monday for Moscow.

It will be his second "Journey for Peace" since February, when he ended more than 20 years of U.S. separa-

tion from China by holding summit talks in Peking with Premier Chou En-lai and Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The president will visit Leningrad and Kiev during his Soviet tour, but most of his time, before he sets out for

visits to Iran and Poland, will be spent at meetings with Brezhnev in Moscow.

Officials were confident that during his visit—the first by a U.S. president to Moscow and the first to the Soviet Union since President Roosevelt at-

tended the war-time conference in Yalta—he would sign an agreement to limit nuclear arms, and others expanding American trade and co-operation in health, the environment and the exploration of space.



Mrs. C. S. Kirby of 1850 Allenby St., Victoria is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Prize of the Month Contest for April. Mrs. Kirby won a complete ensemble of beautiful garden furniture from Sun-Lite Enterprises, Werner Finkel Inc. of Montreal. The prize is being presented to Mrs. Kirby by Don Nixon, Executive manager of the Downtown Victoria Association.

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Orchestra to Play Here

The Clover Park Strings, a public school ensemble from Washington State, will present a concert Friday at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Sponsoring the event are the Greater Victoria Schools' Senior Orchestra and the Thomas Tucker and Bernard Rains String Program.

Under the baton of its conductor, Richard Dawson, the 26-piece orchestra will perform Baroque and contemporary works.

A highlight of the Baroque portion will be a newly discovered early suite by Heinrich Biber. Entitled the "Battalia" suite, it is a rarity inasmuch as it is program music describing 17th century military life and a battle.

The director says that it is

astounding because of the variety of musical effects Biber elicits from the strings, some of which did not reappear until the 20th century in works of Bartok.

A concerto grosso by Corelli and a concertino by Pergolesi are also included in the Baroque portion.

Among contemporary works to be played are Star Lake Suite by Arthur Frackenpohl and the Sarabande and Finale from Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony."

The group performs widely in the Tacoma area and in addition to a full performance schedule each year that has included the Beethoven Mass in C, Bach and Buxtehude cantatas and musicals such as Carnival and Oklahoma, Clover Park Strings are frequently seen on educational television.

There will be no admission charge or collection for the concert which begins at 8 p.m.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson jailed one driver and fined eight others for infractions involving drinking and driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Sardars Singh, 37, of 261 Nicola, was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving six months for leaving the scene of a \$250 accident March 13 at Harriet and Burnside.

Roy G. Thompson, 44, of 515 Langholme, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for driving while impaired in Colwood. He had a previous impaired driving conviction Aug. 22, 1970.

Ross Lionel Alexander, 34,

of 3 Rocky Point Road, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial driving ban for impaired driving April 17 in Colwood.

Erny Joseph Norris, 27, of 2749 Jacklin, was fined \$450 and handed a partial five-month driving prohibition for driving while impaired in Colwood April 23.

Dale Victor Fenwick, 22, of 2224 Aldeane, was fined \$350 and given a three-month partial driving ban for driving in Colwood May 9 with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 per cent.

Michale Robert Adams, 30, of Cobble Hill, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial ban for driving over .08 in Colwood April 21.

James Henry Roth, 30, of 570 Treanor, was fined \$350 and handed a three-month partial prohibition for over-.08 driving April 19 in Colwood.

Beland Oliver Thibeault, 36, of 4750 Graham, was given a \$350 fine and a partial four-month ban on an over-.08 charge lodged by Colwood RCMP April 16.

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Why Canada Worries About Its Garbage Problem

By PETER BECKWITH
Special to the Times

Garbage — something most Canadians forget about as soon as it hits the trash can — is becoming a major and expensive problem for urban centres across the country.

Canadians in a normal day leave an average of four or five pounds of waste each. And the amount is growing.

Last year, Canadians discarded 700,000 old cars, 10 million used tires, 2.8 billion bottles, 4.8 billion cans, three million tons of paper, nine million tons of industrial waste and home garbage, and 330 million tons of waste rock and ash.

Old methods of disposal are becoming inadequate to handle the increasing amount of waste and city officials are finding themselves hard-pressed for methods of disposal.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows some cities studying new, and in some instances radical, means of dealing with the problem.

Two cities were beset with other problems.

Metropolitan Toronto's unionized workers went on strike April 10 in a dispute over wages, bringing to a halt all collection of garbage and refuse disposal in the city until May 10. Residents packed garbage in plastic bags and took it to collection areas set aside in city parks.

In Vancouver civic workers went on strike April 27, leaving the city without garbage pickup, municipal maintenance crews and a number of other services.

Major Cost

The major cost of current disposal methods — landfill and incineration — is for collection and transportation.

Jean Arpin, director of waste disposal for Montreal, says 60 to 70 per cent of the city's \$7-million budget for garbage disposal is used to cover collection and transportation costs.

Ross Clark of the Toronto works commission says the collection and disposal of garbage in Toronto is "one of the biggest consumers of tax money, except for education."

Toronto, which spends \$38 million annually for garbage collection and disposal, has

even studied a plan to ship garbage by rail outside the city.

Landfill, the most widely-used method of waste disposal, involves dumping garbage and covering it with earth. The system, however, is not without faults: Decaying garbage produces methane gas and there is the danger of explosion. There is also the danger of water pollution from rain water draining through the landfill site into nearby lakes and rivers.

Incineration of garbage has raised the wrath of crusaders against air-pollution. In most cities only certain types of garbage now are burned.

The Quebec Urban Community is building a new \$20-million incinerator near Quebec City designed to serve the needs of about 25 suburban communities. It will be equipped with a device to keep pollution to a minimum.

Recycling Answer

Many experts believe recycling eventually will eliminate much of the country's waste disposal problem. Recycling, basically, is the conversion of waste material into useful products.

Paper and glass containers already are being collected in many major cities for recycling on a regular basis.

The Quebec government, under the auspices of Environment Minister Victor Gold-loom is preparing a white paper on garbage disposal, recycling and pollution control. The report is expected to be ready in June.

Erik J. Jensen, of the Alberta Research Council, has designed a system of garbage removal using a network of pipelines. Garbage would be encased and then pumped through the pipeline at speeds up to 60 miles an hour to outlets outside a city.

In British Columbia, the provincial government has instituted a program to rid the province of junk cars through the use of two mobile auto crushers. The crushers travel about the province crushing old cars for recycling by smelters.

In Vernon, B.C., last year, the city opened a spray irrigation plant using liquid waste to irrigate land which previously was "only fit for sagebrush." There now are 80 acres of alfalfa and 70 acres of grassland under irrigation. The project involves pumping secondary

treated effluent on the land instead of into nearby Okanagan Lake.

Municipalities across the country use different methods of collecting and disposing of their trash. But all have one thing in common — they are expensive.

St. John's, Nfld., spends about \$635,000 a year to collect the 31,200 tons of garbage its residents discard each year. Disposal is at a landfill site near the city.

Charlottetown collects about 5,200 tons of garbage annually at a cost of about \$100,000. The garbage is burned.

Halifax which burns its garbage at an incinerator, spends about \$800,000 a year to collect the 90,000 tons of trash.

Saint John, N.B., employs 70 men to collect and dispose of the city's garbage, at a cost of \$600,000 a year. About 75 per cent of the trash is used as sanitary landfill and the remainder is burned.

Winnipeg collects about 110,340 tons of garbage which is burned in the city's incinerator.

Regina last year collected 64,000 tons of trash at a cost of about \$184,261. Revenue from charges to commercial firms and charges to vehicles entering landfill areas amounted to \$206,729.

Edmonton collected 128,931 tons of waste in 1971 at a cost of \$14.06 a ton.

William Warton, of the city's sanitation department, says disposal was by the landfill method.

"The filled sites are reclaimed for parkland. We even put a ski hill on one."

The city also operates a "transfer station" where garbage is screened magnetically for metals before it is crushed and trucked to the landfill sites.

Tons of Waste

Calgary spent an estimated \$3.1 million in 1971 collecting and disposing of its 144,000 tons of waste. The city has four landfill sites, three of which are inside the city limits.

The Greater Vancouver Regional District began an 18-month study of garbage collection and disposal last fall. The amount collected in the Greater Vancouver area totals 550,000 tons annually. Most of the trash now is used for landfill. The City of Vancouver is studying other methods of disposal such as incineration, grinding, baling and crushing.



Mountains of trash pile up during Vancouver strike

She Will 'Enrich' Judaism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sandy Eisenberg Sasso hopes to be the second woman ordained rabbi in the United States. Sally Preisand, who will graduate next month from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati will be the first.

And there will be a third and a fourth and many more after that, if Mrs. Sasso's dreams come true. For her personal dream, there are two more years of study. She will graduate at the same time her husband, Dennis does. They hope to serve together in congregational work, according to plans Mrs. Sasso outlined in an interview.

The 25-year-old student said two young women are in the first year of the five-year course at her school, the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. She

considers herself a kind of model a proof to other young ladies so inclined that they ought to try to reach their goals, approaching the new ground feeling encouraged rather than discouraged.

At the 66th annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee in New York Mrs. Sasso led a study session on "women and the Bible."

She told those assembled that Judaism has been a male-oriented religion, producing a male-oriented society. She called for equal opportunity for women with men in all aspects of Jewish life.

Mrs. Sasso said she will be associated with the reformed segment of Judaism. The orthodox branch has not lowered the bars against women rabbis.

Even among the reformed

and liberal branches of Judaism the welcome mat for women rabbis "has been more intellectual than emotional," Mrs. Sasso said.

"For with the same breath that liberal Jews praise women rabbinical students, they ask the women to serve the coffee and cake."

"Although they have women on the pulpit, there is occasionally a doubt as to whether they should count women...."

"And even though they listen intently and approvingly to speeches about the need for a change in women's status in Judaism, they respond with — oh, you'll make such a nice wife and mother."

Mrs. Sasso said there is an urgent need to balance the predominantly masculine perspective with a feminine counterpart, not just for the good

of women but for the good of Judaism.

"If Judaism is to reflect all life and to speak to life it must encompass both masculine and feminine aspects of life in harmonious framework."

"Judaism will not suffer from such a growth; it will be enriched by it."

In her congregational work Mrs. Sasso hopes to counsel, teach, conduct service, officiate at funerals and marriages.

In counselling she indicated at times women might be better than men, especially in areas where women have a greater sensitivity. She said some of these areas include childbirth, abortion, birth control, marital situations.

"It is as important to have a female as a male," she said. "Both are needed."

'REAL WORLD' A CLASSROOM

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Outdoor education is a method of teaching almost any subject, says Prof. J. H. Pasmore, a professor of outdoor education from the University of Toronto.

"Take math for example. A good teacher can take a class out to a park and teach the concept of an acre of land or teach geometry by using the layout of the park or the city street."

"What is taught outside becomes much more relevant when demonstrated outside in the real world."

He said he hopes one outcome of the move to outdoor education will be that young people will rediscover their environment and develop a concern for what is happening to it.

While here, Prof. Pasmore visited the education department, and the University of Prince Edward Island. He said he was pleased that the education faculty of the university would be offering a course in outdoor education in the coming academic year.

"The growth of outdoor education depends to a large extent on knowledgeable and enthusiastic leadership."

Rangers Turn Down Female Applicant

TORONTO (CP) — A 17-year-old Windsor girl has been refused entrance to the junior forest ranger program of the department of natural resources because of her sex.

Donna Bridges, a high school student who says she has spent many summers in isolated northern woods, was indignant when she heard the news.

"I'm going to hitch-hike up north — farther north than I've ever been," she said in an interview. "I'll camp up there for a month or two."

Jim Taylor, the department's director of personnel here, said girls are not admitted to the program because of problems involving special accommodation and difficulty of some of the tasks performed by junior rangers.

However, Mr. Taylor said Leo Bernier, department minister, has said in legislative debate that girls will be admitted to the ranger program next year.

But Donna may still be out of luck in 1973. The ranger age limit is 17.

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'They Will Kill Me,' Deserter Asks Asylum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tuan Vu, 23, a South Vietnamese navy deserter, is about to be deported from Canada.

The ultimate result, he says, will be his death.

Vu has been living and working in Canada since October, 1970, after he left an American-South Vietnamese reciprocal training program in San Francisco.

He was ordered deported because he did not have valid passport or visa. He is free on bail, but an appeal was rejected by the Immigration Appeal Board last month.

Although trained in electronics, Vu now is half-owner of a flower shop in Vancouver. He does not want to leave Vancouver.

"Almost all my life there is just war," he said in an interview.

"Outside of the army and navy — outside of the war — there is no life. This is the only place I can stay out of the war."

Technically, if deported, he faces a maximum of 30 years of hard labor. But in South Vietnam, hard labor means front-line fighting, he said, "with a gun behind you and a gun in front of you."

"They will kill me," Vu said. "That is certain."

His lawyer, Stuart Rush, said deportation would be tantamount to being put in front of

a firing squad. "If the other side doesn't kill you, the guards will."

A special appeal to federal Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey was rejected. "He says he can't do anything about it and he won't," said Rush.

The next step is to take an appeal to the federal court. While Vu is not hopeful, the appeal may serve to at least delay his deportation.

"One thing is clear, and that is that the Ottawa office of the immigration department is pushing this thing through," said Rush.

Vu is seeking either an indefinite stay of his deportation order, or processing of his application for landed immigrant status or grant of political asylum.

The only other possible alternative is to try to arrange for an orderly departure to another country.

Vu's case was appealed on two grounds: that of humanitarian considerations and that he would be punished for activities of a political nature and would suffer unusual hardship.

Asked how he felt about the North Vietnamese Vu said: "They are my people. Everyone asks me if I am North or South Vietnamese, but it is all the same thing."

"I feel it is ridiculous to fight against my own people. If the Americans would leave it would be easy. There would be no fighting."



Tuan Vu

Law, Order Returning In Quebec

BOMB HUNT ABOARD QE2

QUEBEC (CP) — Three labor federation presidents remained in prison today and had not asked to be freed, as workers across the province went back to their jobs after nine days of protest demanding their release.

A spokesman for the Quebec justice department said there had been no change in the status of the imprisoned labor leaders.

Their release and presence at the opening of new contract talks between government and public service union representatives was a condition set Wednesday by labor union spokesmen for resumption of bargaining.

Walkouts and other demonstrations, some voluntary and some resulting from coercion by groups of union militants, wracked the province until a back-to-work call was issued Wednesday by the common front.

The front represents 900 individual unions with membership totalling more than 200,000 workers who staged an 11-day strike last month, ended by emergency back-to-work legislation.

The government said Wednesday it was studying the status of the imprisoned leaders and considering the possibility of day parole to allow them to sit in on talks, returning at night to Orsainville jail here.

The secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Fernand Daoust, told a news conference the back-to-work order was "merely a truce."

Daoust said that the common front informed newly-appointed Public Service Minister Jean Coutu on a telegram that "the common

LONDON (AP) — The defence ministry said today bombs are reported to have been planted aboard the Queen Elizabeth II at sea and that four bomb disposal experts were being flown out to mid-Atlantic to deal with them.

Unofficial reports in London said the captain of the big liner had been advised bombs were planted in New York, the ship's last port of call, and would explode if a huge ransom was not paid.

There are 1,400 passengers aboard the 65,000-ton vessel, the pride of the British merchant navy.

The Cunard Company, owners of the ship, immediately made contact with British defence ministry officials.

An RAF transport took off from Lyneham in Wiltshire heading out to the Atlantic.

The defence ministry said the plane carried four bomb disposal experts.

The BBC said a caller to Cunard's New York office said a bomb would explode at 9 p.m. tonight unless the ransom was paid.

Rats Kill Man

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A 61-year-old man, alone in his small home, was killed by rats, a coroner's jury found.

Daniel Holovka died April 9 in a rural house near this south-western Ontario town.

Police chief Reo Williams said police later trapped one rat in the house but could not catch others because they were too big for the traps. He estimated they were "as big as a cat" and weighed about three pounds each.

The jury said Wednesday Holovka, who had a history of heart disease, probably blacked out before the attack and was unable to defend himself. It ruled that he died of loss of blood from the wounds.

Constable Larry Chopchik of Mersea Township police testified the house was in neat order but that there were rat holes in two of the walls and two loaves of bread in the cupboards had been chewed.

Doctors Vote In Favor Of Fee Plan

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

British Columbia's doctors have voted 64.5 per cent in favor of a new one-year fee agreement with the province which guarantees them a minimum 6½ per cent increase in average earnings from medicare.

The mail ballot, counted in the Vancouver office of the B.C. Medical Association this morning, ends a running feud on the fee increases the doctors have waged with the government for almost a year and a half.

BCMA directors had approved the government offer earlier this month in a 28-4 vote but it still required referendum approval from the membership of about 3,100.

Of these, 2,200 doctors cast ballots at the rate of almost two-to-one in favor.

In the BCMA's District 1, which includes Greater Victoria, the vote was 220 yes and 40 no for an 85 per cent majority.

The government offer which the doctors have accepted includes the following:

—A new doctor's fee schedule, effective May 1, where as

before, doctors will be paid 90 per cent of fees for services insured under medicare.

—No ceiling on how much doctors can earn.

—Doctors can adjust the schedule, provided they match any increases with corresponding decreases elsewhere to keep medicare costs within an allotted budget.

—The revisions will apply until next April 1.

\$2,400 MORE

The fee changes mean doctors on average would gross about \$2,400 more over the next year for the same work they did last year.

Their average gross income last year was \$47,310 and the average this year under the new schedule is estimated at \$49,764 gross, an increase of 5.19 per cent.

But the government has undertaken to make up the difference to a 6.5 per cent increase.

In the past, an increase in a fee has generally produced greater utilization of the service so doctors are likely to increase their earnings past the minimum 6½ per cent average through greater utilization.

NEWS BRIEFS

Want PM's Defeat

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress representing 1.7 million members voted today to work for the defeat of the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau in the next federal election.

Tobacco Sale

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The sale of \$750,000 worth of tobacco to China by Canadian companies was announced Wednesday by Ted Ray-trowsky, vice-chairman of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board.

Treaty In Force

LONDON (Reuters) — An international treaty banning the placing of nuclear weapons and other mass destruction weapons on the seabed outside a 12-mile coastal zone comes into force today. The Soviet Union, the United States and Britain today ratify the seabed arms control treaty at ceremonies in Moscow, Washington and London.

Zurich Gold Up

LONDON (AP) — The free market price of gold hit a new peak of \$88 to \$89.75 an ounce on the Zurich market today, but elsewhere in Europe the gold rush faltered.

Plane Sale Sought

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has applied for a U.S. export licence to sell commercial jets to the People's Republic of China, the Times reported Wednesday.

Russian Arms 'Get Through'

Times News Services

PEKING — Russians voiced confidence in diplomatic circles in the Chinese capital today that sophisticated Soviet weaponry for North Vietnam is "getting through" despite the American mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Although Peking's outward response has been muted compared with its vociferous support in 1967 and 1968, North Vietnamese diplomats are letting it be known to other foreign envoys here that the Chinese are doing all they can in terms of concrete assistance.

Two rail lines running from China to North Vietnam and road links along the common border of the two countries are likely to be utilized fully in the present difficulties, facing shipping carrying supplies to Haiphong and other ports, envoys said.

WORK ON SHIPMENTS

At the same time, contacts are believed to be taking place both here and in Moscow between the Chinese and Russians on increased use of Chinese territory and rail facilities for the shipment of Soviet supplies.

The New York Times says in a story from Haiphong, Hanoi's main port, that North Vietnamese officials say they are clearing the mines from Haiphong harbor and ships are sailing in and out.

Independent sources give support to that claim. They say that at least one ship entered the harbor this week.

the fast German freighter Frieden.

In Washington, administration officials said categorically that no ships had entered or left Haiphong harbor since the mining, and that reconnaissance showed no mine-sweeping activity.

A quick tour of the port by Times reporter Anthony Lewis Wednesday showed about a dozen ships in their berths. There could have been others out of view. Among those seen were ships from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Somalia.

The port area itself has been hit hard. Rather gro-

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Ulster Violence Takes More Lives

BELFAST (UPI) — Snipers shot and seriously wounded a Roman Catholic woman in a Belfast street today and then opened fire on British soldiers trying to help her. A British soldier died of wounds suffered Monday and an unidentified man was found dead today from gunshot wounds.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret Nesbitt, was first thought to be dead but the hospital where she was taken said she was alive but in serious condition.

The latest two deaths brought to 332, the number killed in Ulster since the violence broke out there in 1969.

The soldier was Lance Cpl. John H. Hillman, 28, who was shot in the head last Monday.

Police said they could not identify the man found today in his car parked beneath the barbed wire peace line separating the Protestant Shankill Road and Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast.

In Londonderry, a pair of bombs thrown at an army post blew out windows of a primary school, knocking over young children and showering them with glass.

A police spokesman said the two bombs tossed at least two of the school children six feet from their desks.

"Fortunately, none of them was seriously hurt, but several had to be sent home in a state of shock," he said.

Terrorists in Belfast today blew up a pub, the third bombing of a Protestant establishment in three days. The army said five persons were wounded.

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What these substances are they did not try to guess, but said, "a thorough analysis of

WASHINGTON (WP) — An "alarming" increase in cancer deaths among Blacks in America was reported Wednesday by Howard University researchers.

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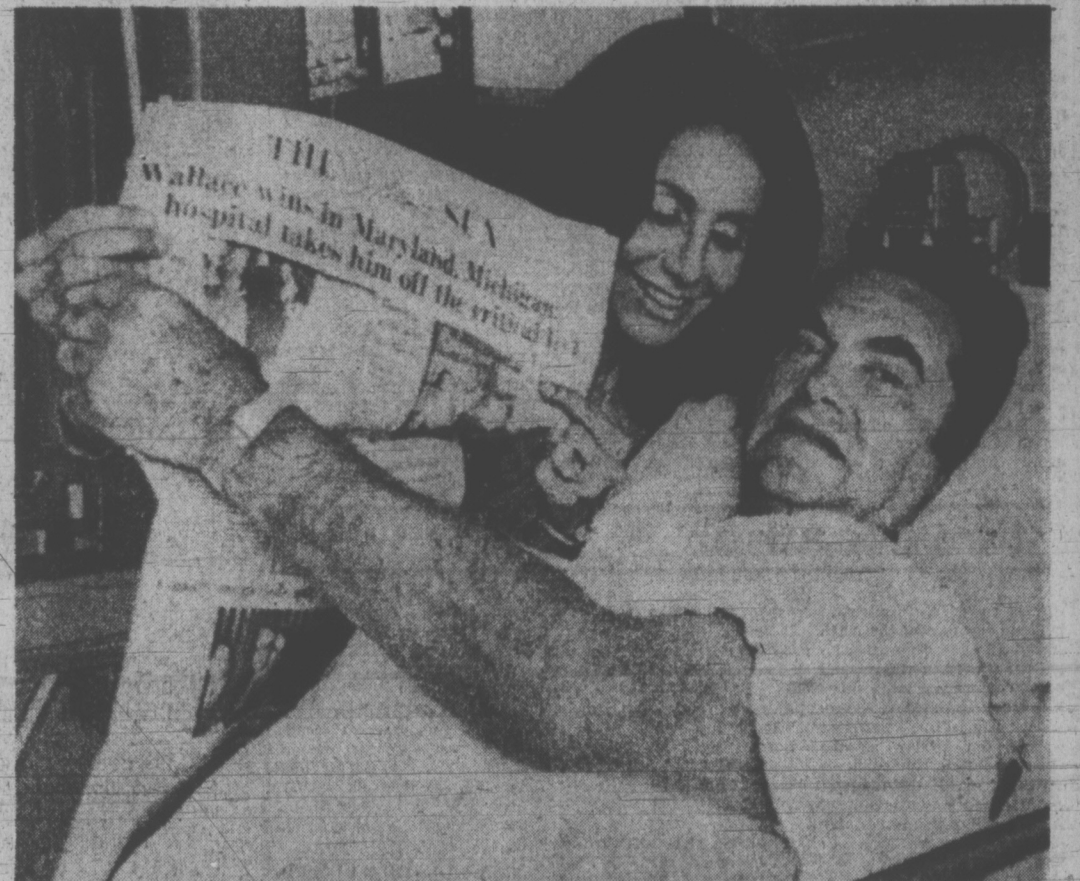
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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For prices on other stocks see Page 12.

INDUSTRIALS	
Thermo Plex	1.20
Mercuria	1.00
Key Industries	.60
OILS	
Five Star	.24
Peace River	.18
MINES	
Adera	.20
Henrietta	.35
Afton	14.25
Highland Valley	.26
Leaminc	2.95
Globe	.59
Granite	.32
Texaco Resources	.49
Bullion	1.92



George Wallace reads of his Michigan and Maryland wins as wife Cornelia looks on

Cancer Toll of Blacks 'Alarming'

McGOVERN: WAS HE ON LIST?

Times News Services

Arthur Bremer, the man accused of wounding Alabama Governor George Wallace carried in his car two books about the assassination of Robert Kennedy and some of George McGovern's presidential campaign literature. (See also Page 30.)

Discovery of the literature has started authorities looking into the possibility that Bremer may also have been eyeing an attempt on McGovern.

Meanwhile, in Holy Cross hospital at Silver Spring, Md., Wallace has suffered a slight setback in his fight for life. Wednesday night his temperature rose to 102 and his pulse rate increased.

Doctors, however, say these are "normal post-operative changes."

these findings appears essential to stem the rise of Black cancer deaths."

Some cancer researchers, trying to explain similar statistics, have been looking at the increased number of tiny asbestos particles in city air, among other pollutants. Much of the asbestos come from building construction and destruction of old structures.

But this is only one possible cause among many. Possible cancer-causing substances are

found on the job, in the home, on the street, in the air and in the form of countless chemicals in foods, cleaners and other products.

Federal health officials said Wednesday that results of the Howard study are confirmed by recent tabulations of a nine-area federal cancer survey.

That survey showed that the principal cancer increase has occurred among black men, mainly in cancer of the pros-

tate and cancer of the oesophagus (or gullet).

In black women, incidence of cancer of the cervix (the neck or entrance of the womb) has risen.

Summing up the Howard results Wednesday, Drs. Ulrich K. Henschke and Jack E. White told a Boca Raton, Fla., medical meeting that:

—From 1949 to 1967, cancer death rates for non-whites 91 per cent of them black rose from 138 to 182 per

100,000 population, a 32 per cent increase. Deaths among whites rose from 149 to 154 per 100,000, a 3 per cent increase.

—In 1949, the cancer death rate for non-whites was 8 per cent lower than for whites. In 1967, it was 18 per cent higher.

The National Cancer Institute's third national cancer survey, tabulated late last year, produced results along the same lines.